The Cumberland News

The Weather
Cloudy and slightly colder today. Rain tonight and Tuesday.

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HITLER AND MUSSOLINI TO CONFER TODAY

German Planes Attack Great British Battle Fleet

Four Big Ships Hit by Bombs in Sensational Raid, Nazi Fliers Say

Battleships, Hood, Renown and Repulse May Have Been Struck by Group of Aviators

Berlin, March 17 (AP)—The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood and the 32,000-ton battle cruisers Renown and Repulse were believed to have been anchored at Scapa Flow when a group of German bombers suddenly raided Britain's anchorage at Scapa Flow, German fliers declared tonight.

Describing how the first German air attack of the war on British land objectives was carried out, three young red-cheeked German fliers told the foreign press their raid "went off on schedule, much like a peacetime parade before a Nazi party congress."

Although they said the three biggest British warships were believed in the Orkney island anchorage when they raided it, they could not be sure what ships they hit with their bombs because it was virtually impossible to read the names from the air.

The German command contented itself with a communique merely saying three battleships and one cruiser were "severely damaged" and "probable" damage inflicted on two other warships as well.

Airports Bombed

The Orkney island airports of Stromness, Kirkwall and Earth House, and a number of anti-aircraft positions were bombed, the command said.

The military experts declined to disclose the number of Heinkel 111 type bombers participating, but said the British figures were "about correct. There were a few more."

The British said 14 German raiders took part.

Major Fritz Doench, 36-year old air veteran and unit leader, wearing the iron cross, said the Germans had known for days that the British home fleet had been brought to Scapa Flow.

"We waited for days, loaded carefully, prepared for weather which would be most favorable because we did not want to experience what the British did Dec. 18 (when the Germans said they shot down thirty-six British Vickers-Wellington bombers over Helgoland Bight)," said Major Doench.

Took Roundabout

"Just before flying off we talked our plan over once more and then departed. We flew a roundabout way because we were not foolish enough to go directly. We came toward the Orkneys from the east and still could see well. (It was about twilight.)

"The surprise was so great the British apparently were at their evening meal. Before us was such an endless number of ships we had trouble picking out which one we should make the target.

"We hit four of the biggest, each at least once directly with 1,000 pounders.

"Other bombs landed close beside the ships so that they lifted into the air and settled back into the water.

"For half an hour as we circled

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Explosion Traps Many Coal Miners Underground



This was the scene as white-faced miners and spectators gathered near the entrance to the Willow Grove coal mine at St. Clairsville, O., where an explosion trapped 206 men, sixty-nine of whom have not been rescued. An ambulance is shown surrounded by men waiting in the mine railroad yard for word from officials trying to communicate by telephone with the men remaining in the pits.

Move To Increase Relief Fund Gets Limited Support

Sen. Murray Urges Roosevelt To Suggest Boost in Message

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 17 (AP) — A movement to increase relief funds above budget estimates developed today to plague Congressional economy advocates already resigned to seeing budget figures for farm appropriations raised.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) a leader in the movement, disclosed that he had urged President Roosevelt to send a special message to Congress recommending an increase over the approximately $1,000,000,000 set for the WPA in the new budget estimates.

Murray said the president listened sympathetically to his arguments that if unemployment conditions did not reverse their present trend, additional funds would be necessary.

700,000 Cut by July

The WPA announced last week that the present 2,300,000 enrollment would be reduced 700,000 before July 1. Congressional leaders have understood that if only $1,000,000,000 is made available for the next year, approximately $500,000,000 than the current period, WPA's average enrollment must be reduced 600,000.

Murray said he thought that the relief appropriations under the new budget should be at least as large as this year's.

He was supported by Senator (D-Fla) who expressed the opinion that few, if any appropriations, were more imperative.

Most Congresional observers be-

(Continued on Page Two)

69 Miners Feared Dead In an Explosion in Ohio

Hope Dwindles for Rescue of Two Groups of Entombed Men

St. Clairsville, O., March 17 (AP)—The number of men unaccounted for in the Willow Grove mine disaster was placed at sixty-nine today and an official said "hope of reaching them alive is dwindling fast."

"After a careful check it appears forty-four men are entombed in the twenty-two-west chamber and twenty-five others in adjacent works," reported W. H. McWilliam, public relations counsel for the Hanna Coal Company of Cleveland, owners of the mine.

The men were trapped by a devastating explosion shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday. Four others were killed and more than 100 gassed or injured.

John Owens, president of the CIO United Mine Workers of Ohio, said "it will be a miracle if any of them come out alive."

The company's general manager, R. V. Clay reported the men trapped in "twenty-two-west" were about three miles from the mine

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Irish Cop Arrests German Musicians for Disturbing Jews

New York, March 17 (AP)—An Irish cop arrested two German street musicians today for annoying sleepy Jewish residents of an apartment house by playing Irish tunes at 9 a. m. of this St. Patrick's Day.

After the musicians pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, Magistrate Fransis X. Giaccone, who is of Italian descent, suspended sentence and observed:

"I thought it was always time for good music. Certainly there are no international barriers."

Russia May Make Demands on Sweden

Stockholm, March 17 (AP) — The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said in a Moscow dispatch tonight that Russia was reported to be intending to demand free trade ports in Sweden and Norway after negotiating a trade treaty with Finland.

The Soviet also planned to negotiate for trade treaties with Sweden and Norway, the dispatch said.

Harbors were not mentioned by name but Aftonbladet declared Russia felt the need of a Norwegian harbor on the Atlantic in case a sea war broke out in the Baltic.

Jackson Decrees Abandonment of All Wire Tapping

Attorney General Acts as Result of Court Decision

Washington, March 17, (AP)—Attorney General Jackson announced today that wire tapping had been "completely abandoned" by the Department of Justice as a method of detecting criminals.

This, he added, was in conformity with recent Supreme Court decisions that evidence obtained in such a manner could not be used in federal prosecutions. He recommended, however, that Congress authorize wire-tapping "under appropriate safeguard" in a limited class of cases, such as kidnaping, extortion and racketeering.

Jackson's announcement followed by a few days a recommendation by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that the Senate order an investigation of wire tapping by public and private agencies. The committee made no specific reference to any enforcement agency, but Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) told reporters that it had in mind, among others, the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Senate has not acted on the committee's recommendation.

Hoover against Tapping

Jackson declared that "in view of widespread charges of indiscriminate wire tapping," it was "only fair to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, to state that on two occasions the head G-man had advised "strongly" against wire tapping. On another occasion, Jackson said, Hoover had advised the justice department to oppose a bill pending in Congress to legalize the practice.

The FBI has used wire tapping "very little," he said, and only in cases of "extreme importance."

Jackson made public an order, which he said was recommended by Hoover reinstating a 1928 FBI regulation. It reads:

"Unethical tactics; wire tapping, entrapment, or use of other improper, illegal, or unethical tactics in procuring information in connection with investigative activity will not be tolerated by the bureau."

Revised in 1931

This order was revised in 1931 on orders of Attorney General Mitchell to permit wire tapping when authorized by the director.

Jackson also forbade federal district attorneys to present to grand juries or otherwise prosecute cases "developed in whole or in part as the result of wire tapping." This order becomes effective April 1.

The attorney general said that he and Hoover agreed that "the discredit and suspicion of the law enforcing branch which arises from the occasional use of wire tapping more than offsets the good which is likely to come to it," although abandonment of taps would handicap the FBI in solving "some extremely serious cases."

Mannerheim May Take Command Of All Finland

Newspaper Suggests He Take over Direction of National Life

By MAX HARRELSON

Helsinki, March 17 (AP)—The important newspaper Uusi Suomi suggested today that Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim assume "direction of the national fate in general," as well as continuing as chief of the nation's defense forces.

This was the first public proposal that the field marshal take an active part in governing the republic, but there has been much private talk of this as an emergency measure during the reconstruction period.

"Nothing in our misfortune could be more desired than that the commanding position of the field marshal would continue, not only in respect to national defense forces but also in direction of the national fate in general," the paper said.

Dictator Not Needed

"We do not need a dictator but we do need a commander-in-chief who, by the power of his personal qualities, is capable of thrusting aside all political differences and preserving the nation's readiness to sacrifice and its fighting spirit, which in our heavy struggle has come forth and which alone can guarantee realization and success of the gigantic program which lies before us."

The editorial dealt at length with Mannerheim's efforts to strengthen the country's defenses long before the Russian crisis developed last autumn and declared that events had proved him right.

This was the general feeling expressed in many private conversations. There seemed no doubt about the tremendous admiration and respect of the Finnish people for the man who also led their fight for independence 20 years ago.

May Rule Finland

The only question was whether the field marshal would accept a broader role than that of commander-in-chief. He has had many opportunities in the past to become active in governing the republic but never would accept.

In the present instance the question has gone no further than the newspaper suggestion and the government, meanwhile, was busy pushing reconstruction measures.

A new decree provided that all grain above individual requirements must be given to the government with compensation.

The government also announced owners would be reimbursed for all vehicles confiscated for war use.

Big business firms continued to donate large sums to the government for reconstructing the nation's defenses. One firm gave 1,000,000 marks ($170,000.)

Hatch Bill Due To Pass Senate This Afternoon

Opponents in House Hope To Keep It in Committee

Washington, March 17 (AP) — A stormy road lies ahead of the Hatch "clean politics" bill in the House if, as both its friends and foes expect, it passes the Senate tomorrow.

Informed sources said the strategy of House opponents would be to keep the measure bottled up in the Judiciary Committee.

Both Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) are reliably reported to be opposed to it, although they have refrained from comment, pending the Senate's action.

Bankhead opposed the original Hatch act putting restraints on political activity by federal employes, but Rayburn supported it. The pending bill would extend these restrictions to state employes paid in whole or part with federal funds.

Garner Backed First Bill

One high-ranking Democrat said privately that Rayburn and other House suporters of Vice-President Garner's presidential campaign were largely responsible for House approval of the Original Hatch bill. He said the Garner forces felt that by curbing political activity by federal employes, they would hamper efforts to win convention delegates for President Roosevelt.

"Our fellows have found out

(Continued on Page Two)

Both Leave Capitals To Meet on Italian Border In Important Conference

THEY CONFER TODAY



BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy



ADOLF HITLER
Chancellor of Germany

Plans Kept in Strict Secrecy and Subjects To Be Discussed Are Not Made Public

Berlin, March 17 (AP) — Adolf Hitler, cloaking his plans in secrecy until the last minute, left Berlin unexpectedly tonight on a dramatic trip to the Italian frontier where tomorrow he will meet his enigmatic axis-partner, Benito Mussolini, for the first time since the start of the war.

Diplomatic circles, astonished by Hitler's sudden departure, regarded the conference as a momentous development.

German quarters optimistically predicted the meeting would result in new measures of cooperation on the part of Italy which, though linked to the Reich by a mutual assistance pact, thus far has carefully preserved her non-belligerent status.

Believe Talks Very Important

Observers believed that the tense situation in southeastern Europe, which both Hitler and Mussolini have no desire to see turned into a battlefield, would play an important part in the talks.

Hitler was accompanied by his foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who returned to Berlin only last week after a two-day visit in Rome during which he conferred with Premier Mussolini and was received in audience by Pope Pius XII.

The official announcement of their departure, issued only after their train had pulled out, said the meeting between the fuehrer and the duce had been arranged by Ribbentrop while in Rome.

The announcement declared the meeting scheduled to take place in the Brenner Pass, had been "long envisaged," but gave no hint as to the directions the negotiations were expected to take.

(Dispatches from Rome disclosed that Mussolini already had left the capital en route to the Brenner Pass, accompanied by his foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.)

Detroit Inquiry Likely To Carry Into Campaigns

Courts To Be Kept Busy Investigating Rackets Charges

Detroit, March 17 (AP) — Wars in the courts likely to cover a period of months — enough to run into the 1940 election campaigns — lay ahead of Wayne county's drive on rackets today.

In the middle would be Duncan C. McCrea, suspended county prosecutor who has professed a desire to become a United States senator.

The likelihood of an extended fight in the courts took shape Sat-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mussolini Leaves Rome To Confer with Hitler

Rome, March 17, (AP)—Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, departed suddenly today for a meeting with Adolf Hitler which a reliable source said would occur on Italian soil near Brenner pass.

Il Duce's sudden and unannounced departure, after his talk yesterday with Undersecretary Sumner Welles, raised intensive speculation whether a peace move was involved

(Continued on Page Two)

Teacher's Views Prompt Move To Cost Him His Job

Bishop Manning Says Russell Spurns Religion and Morality

By PAT YALE

New York, March 17 (AP)—Forces for "academic freedom" will be aligned against those insisting on "morality in our public schools" when the City Board of Higher Education meets tomorrow night to reconsider the appointment of Professor Bertrand Russell to the faculty of City College of New York.

The board, which appointed him to the philosophy department last month, decided to reconsider the action when Charles H. Tuttle, a former U. S. attorney and a member of the board, said he was unaware of Russell's views at the time of the appointment.

Bishop Opens Fire

Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church touched off the fireworks by calling Russell a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality."

In reply, said Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the college: "Mr. Russell has been invited by our department of philosophy to teach courses in mathematics and logic . . . and not to discourse on his personal ethical and moral views to which he, as an individual, is entitled."

Russell, who in the British peerage is Earl Russell of Kingston

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Professor Lectures on "Memory" To Wrong Audience and on Wrong Day

By GLADWIN HILL

New York March 17 (AP) — Your weekly Goofy Gazette (with positively not a word about income taxes)—

A Seattle professor lecturing on "memory' discovered that he had addressed the wrong audience — on the wrong day!. . .And a Fresno, Calif., truck driver dislocated his arm making a turn signal—in his sleep.

To slow down traffic, Natick, Mass., appropriated $50 to make a street bumpy. . .and a Hundred, W. Va., movie projectionist got so tired of a double feature that he just shut it off fifteen minutes before the end.

A 79-year old New York man attributed his longevity to eating spaghetti every meal and drinking a gallon of wine a day. . . A 101-year old Reading, Pa., woman, puffing a cigar, attributed her longevity to "late to bed and late to rise". . . and a ninety-five-year old Lebanon, Me., judge asked to be reelected so he could stay in office until he was 100.

A ninety-three-year old Plainfield, N. J., man got a marriage license, and a seventeen-year old Louisville, Ky., girl got a divorce . . . and a San Angelo, Tex., husband and wife got married for the ninth successive year and went on their ninth honeymoon.

A birth certificate filed in Columbus, O., listed the father as "Gone With the Wind." . . . and while a Shreveport, La., woman was seeing "Gone With the Wind," a tornado ripped the roof off her house.

A Gary, Ind., man returned a book he stole in 1927. . .and a Kansas City man, after complaining three days that his head hurt, discovered that he'd been shot.

The French government listed as "national defense workers," entitled to extra food, burlesque queens and bearded ladies. . .and when Washington, D. C., opened an underpass to relieve a traffic jam, so many sight - seers turned out that the traffic jam was worse than ever.

Dahl Comes Home Determined Not To Fight in another Foreign War

FED UP ON WAR



Harold E. Dahl

American Aviator Greeted at Pier by Wife Who Saved His Life

By ROGER GREENE

New York, March 17. (AP)—Penniless but glad to be alive, Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, thirty-year-old American aviator-adventurer came home today after having been saved from a Spanish firing squad through appeals in which he said a photograph of his platinum-blonde wife figured.

As a self-styled "living sermon" against seeking adventure in foreign wars, Dahl had this sober comment to offer:

"If young Americans want to go off to war, they had better think twice about the serious consequences. Believe me, war is no plaything."

Dahl, who went to fight for the Spanish Republican (Madrid) government as a pursuit pilot at $1,500 a month, was captured when his plane fell into enemy territory dur-

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"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and Dental Surgery Are Closely Linked

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Baltimore, March 17 (AP) — It's probably news to most of the 5,000 dentists blowing into town for a convention, but—

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and one phase of dental history were more than brothers under the skin.

Two brothers were responsible — Robert Arthur and Timothy (One Hoss) Shay Arthur.

Robert Arthur figured in dental history.

Timothy, prolific temperance author pounding the theme that them swingin' doors are the doors to ruin, wrote "Ten Nights in a Bar Room and What I saw There."

Temperance was the "one hoss" he rode in almost a score of books, and perhaps the most famous line he turned out in his earnest forceful advocacy of prohibition was:

Little Mary's Plea.

"Come father, won't you come home," spoken by little Mary to Joe Morgan, who has slapped down his last sixpence for a whisky punch at the "Sickle and Sheaf."

Robert Arthur was the first graduate of the first dental college in the United States — founding of which was one step in the birth of organized dentistry.

The American Dental Association, starting a three-day convention tomorrow, is celebrating the centenary of that college (now part of the University of Maryland) and the founding of the association.

Sessions will be devoted to a review of the huge strides made since 1840, and to new methods of treating and halting tooth decay—an almost 100 per cent disease of civilized man. Dental history will be traced through exhibits, plays, and motion pictures.

Pre-Convention Sessions

Today numerous societies affiliated with the dental professions, meeting under the auspices of the American college of dentists, held pre-convention sessions, and visited the graves of Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

That college lists Robert Arthur as "first" graduate, but the honor is a technicality. He and Richard C. Mackall graduated the same day, March 9, 1841, but "A" comes before "M" in the alphabet.

Three Oakland Youths Escape Injury in Wreck

Driver of Truck in Which Boys Were Riding Is Killed

Oakland, March 17—Three Oakland youthful hitchhikers are still considering themselves extremely lucky today after their narrow escape yesterday when the truck in which they were riding to Terra Alta, W. Va., skidded on the icy road about a mile west of Oakland on the Crellin straight, and overturned twice, killing the driver, Martin Ball, 53, of Deer Park.

Ball was instantly killed as the result of a broken neck and a crushed skull. Other occupants were Roy Judy, Bill Owens, Jr., son of the Garrett County Sheriff J. William Owens, and Eugene Glaze. Rudy received severe head injuries which required sixteen stitches but the other two were merely scratched.

Young Owens said he and his companions, all of Oakland, decided to hitchhike to Terra Alta. Owens related the story in this manner.

The truck turned over twice and landed upright on its wheels but the cab was crushed in on the first turn and threw all of the occupants free of the wreckage. Ball was lying on the ground near the right running board. Jim Kisner, a farmer living nearby saw the accident and notified Oakland people who were soon on the scene.

Neil C. Fraley, state's attorney, said there would be no inquest. He said no other car was involved and it was a pure accidental case. It was the first fatal traffic accident this year in Garrett county.

Ball operated his truck in Garrett county and Preston county, W. Va. He is survived by his widow.

Snow Disappears

The sun shone the hottest here today for many weeks and caused about four to five inches of snow to practically disappear. Yesterday had the appearance of a mid-winter day with the temperature remaining however near the freezing point, but the snow descended at times at the rate of more than an inch an hour.

The moderating temperature yesterday evening made highways extremely icy and dangerous. Today, however the sun came out strong and the snow disappeared rapidly. Churches were packed today. Attendance has been increasing each week due to the approach of Easter and Palm Sunday attendance was the largest in many weeks.

Detroit

(Continued from Page One)

urday when Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson ordered McCrea and twelve co-defendants on gambling conspiracy charges held for trial.

Outgrowth of Judge Ferguson's one-man grand jury inquiry into charges of corruption in city and county law enforcement offices, the gambling accusations share the spotlight with an ouster move against McCrea and charges that he also helped to protect vice.

McCrea, thrice elected Wayne county prosecutor, has said he will run for the Senate on the Democratic ticket. This makes him a potential rival for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan's senior senator and proposed candidate for his party's nomination for president.

If McCrea carries out this intention, he may find himself in a situation where he fights charges of wrongdoing in office on one side and campaigns for votes to send him to Washington on the other. He has branded the charges against him the work of political enemies.

Evidence Convincing

In finding "probable cause" for belief that McCrea conspired with operators of a $1,000,000-a-year baseball pool, Judge Ferguson held the was sufficient evidence to hold him for trial. The evidence, he said, indicated McCrea "failed and neglected to perform his duty."

Nowhere in testimony during the eight-day examination was there a statement that McCrea received money from the lottery operators. The state, however, claimed to have shown that the prosecutor was aware of the existence of illegal enterprise and made no move against it.

All told, approximately seventy persons have been indicted on various charges since Feb. 21.

Hatch Bill

(Continued from Page One)

though, that the Hatch act has played hell in a lot of ways they did not foresee," he added, "so they're not going to be disposed to vote for any extension of it."

Speculation developed, however, as to what House Democrats from states where Republicans are in power, such as Pennsylvania, would do if given a chance to impose restrictions on the operation of state political machines.

Martin Supports Bill

Representative Martin (R-Mass), House minority leader, said he anticipated that it would be difficult to get the proposed amendments to the House floor for a vote.

"I'm strongly in favor of it and will make every effort to obtain its passage," he said. "It is a forward step toward clean government."

By agreement, the Senate is to vote on the bill by 3 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

WHAT'S A LITTLE SNOW TO AN IRISHMAN?



Sure and no snowstorm could keep them from marching in honor of good St. Patrick, even if the snow was falling thick and the calendar said 'twas only the 16th. Here are members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians coming up Fifth avenue, past St. Patrick's cathedral (left), in New York's annual St. Patrick's parade. The celebration was a day early because the 17th fell on Palm Sunday.

Allies Scramble To Get Hands on American Dollar for War Buying

Seek Funds for Purchase of Aircraft and Arms

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, March 17 (AP)—For some Wall street men who deal in foreign currencies, the real strategy of Europe's economic warfare hinges on a struggle to get the American dollar.

The Allied drive to insure an adequate supply of American dollars to pay for purchases of aircraft and other materials in this country had the attention of exchange circles last week as the British currency dropped sharply in terms of the dollar in the Wall street open market.

Since the recent tightening of exchange regulations by the British official control to aid the Allied war chest, the so-called "free" date for sterling has fallen from above $3.90 to a low last week of about $3.70, the lowest of the war period.

The British control buys sterling at $4.02½ and sell at $4.03½, with power to change the rates as it sees fit.

The decline in the open-market quotation, established by the local supply and demand conditions in sterling, was precipitated by an order requiring payment for rubber, tin, whisky and other important products exported from British empire sources at the official exchange rate rather than the lower open-market quotation.

The effect, exchange men noted, was to raise the price on these products in terms of sterling and to give the Allies a larger supply of dollars because the United States is the chief market for such products as tin and rubber.

The United States ban on credits to warring nations under "cash and carry" neutrality and the Johnson act forbidding loans to borrowers in default on debts to this country forced the Allies at the outset of the war to consider ways of getting dollars for war needs, it was pointed out.

War-Time Regulations

The result has been a series of war-time exchange regulations and moves to promote British export trade and to curtail certain Allied imports from the United States, such as fruits and tobacco.

Meanwhile, actual war orders continued to play a secondary role in domestic business trends. Curtailment of production following the autumn war boom and less-than-seasonal expansion in motor and other manufacturing industries carried the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity lower for the ninth week. Measured by this index, industry is approaching the levels from which the war upswing started last September.

WPA Employes Quizzed On Political Charge

Huntington, W. Va., March 17. (AP)—The Herald-Dispatch said tonight it had learned six WPA employes had been questioned regarding a reported solicitation of workers for a political campaign fund.

State administrator Joseph N. Alderson declined to confirm or deny the report.

"We investigate any information of this kind that comes to us," Alderson said. "It is both a violation of our regulations and federal law. Anything of a criminal nature, however, falls under the jurisdiction of the U. S. district attorney."

"If any of our employes are guilty of soliciting money for political purposes they will be dismissed," Alderson added. "I am not in a position to make any statement whether an investigation is being made now."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Cloudy and colder followed by light rain today. Tuesday rain or snow and colder.

Western Pennsylvania — Cloudy, slightly colder in southwest portion today followed by light rain or snow this afternoon or night. Tuesday snow in north and snow or rain in south portion.

Dahl Comes Home

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ing an aerial dog fight on July 12, 1937.

"I was condemned to death by court martial and was scheduled to die at 6 a. m. on Oct. 8," he said, disembarking from the American Export liner Exiria at Jersey City after a stormy twenty-one-day voyage from Sevilla, Spain.

A. P. Man Saved Life

Dahl said that ten hours before the scheduled execution, Edward J. Neil, Associated Press war correspondent who was later killed at Teruel, intervened with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and won clemency by showing him a picture of Dahl's wife, Edith Rogers Rahl.

"I heard General Franco was quite struck by my wife's beauty, and I guess there's no question it saved my life," he said.

Miss Dahl, a night club torch singer, arrived at the pier with a phalanx of press agents about thirty-five minutes after the liner docked, and after a fleeting kiss—preceded by a whispered warning, "don't spoil my make-up, darling"—greeted the husband she had not seen for three years.

Then together, with Dahl reddening and grumbling, "I'm no actor," they posed for photographers.

Expects To Be Arrested

All the while, Dahl looked nervously for the appearance of a United States marshal, apprehensive lest he be picked up for prosecution by Los Angeles authorities on charges of issuing worthless checks in 1936 shortly before he departed for Mexico to ship for Spain.

There was no tap on the shoulder, however, and he drove away in a small coupe with a friend while Mrs. Dahl returned to New York in the limousine which brought her.

Looking healthy for a man who had spent nearly three years in a Spanish war prison, Dahl, a native of Champaign, Ill., said he had received "pretty fair treatment" and that he had never tried to escape because of a heavy guard.

Dahl—in appearance anything but the swashbuckling soldier-of-fortune type portrayed in fiction, with mild blue eyes, pink complexion and nearly bald pate—said he shot down six planes during his six months in action on the Madrid front and that he was paid a $1,000 bonus for two of them.

"But I've got nothing to show for it now," he said, and added with a wry grin:

"Believe me, unless I'm fighting for my own country, that's my first and last war. It was thick and fast fighting while it lasted."

Gasoline in Water Creates a Problem For Well Owners

Adamstown, Md., March 17 (AP)—Residents in the Southern section of this Frederick county community are getting weary of "borrowing" water from neighbors in the northern part because their own wells are polluted with gasoline.

Furthermore, they can't seem to do anything about the situation, which they claim is gradually getting worse and spreading to other wells in the southern section.

Citizens claim the gas is seeping through the ground from large storage tanks, to which the state board of health agreed. The gasoline companies deny there are any holes in their tanks.

The board of health suggested one remedy would be for Adamstown to install a water system, but the taxpayers claimed that would be too costly.

The condition was brought to public attention last fall when two youths said they "smelled oil" in water drawn from a well. They touched a match to the bucket and flames shot into the air.

One youth claimed he later drew more water from the well, drained the gasoline from the top and used it in his automobile.

Both Leave

(Continued from Page One)

in the rendezvous of the Rome-Berlin axis partners.

The train bearing the premier and his foreign minister son-in-law pulled out of the Rome station at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m.) but it was several hours before word leaked out of his departure or of his meeting with the German Fuehrer.

Observers connected the Mussolini-Hitler meeting with the visit of President Roosevelt's envoy and the call German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop paid to Rome last weekend conferring with Mussolini and Pope Pius XII.

May Report to Welles

It was noted that since Welles is staying in Rome until Tuesday Mussolini would have time for a quick consultation with Hitler and return to report results before the American undersecretary of state departs Tuesday.

(Authorities in Berlin declined to disclose the whereabouts of Hitler.)

Welles learned of Mussolini's plans to meet Hitler in his conversations with Il Duce and Count Ciano yesterday.

Most diplomats believed Mussolini and Hitler would discuss the possibility of a move toward peace which would be made by Il Duce if the prospect seemed at all promising.

Peace Offensive Doubtful

One well-informed source, in discussing the prospects for a successful "peace offensive," said they were "not very hopeful," since there was wide variance between Allied and German viewpoints.

Welles expected to know the result of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting before he sails for home on the liner Conte Di Savoia Wednesday but a reliable source said he did not expect to delay his departure for it.

The German ambassador to Italy, Hans Georg-Viktor von Mackensen, left Rome today to meet Hitler, a German source said. This led to the belief that his sudden call at the foreign office yesterday, while Welles and Count Ciano were conferring, had to do with the Hitler-Mussolini meeting.

Last Visit in May

Hitler's last trip to Italy was in May, 1938, when he made an official visit to Rome, returning one Mussolini made to Berlin the previous September. The axis partners met again in Munich in September, 1938, when the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia began.

Since then their foreign ministers and other aides have exchanged frequent visits to communicate views between Rome and Berlin.

Today Welles put in a couple of hours work at the United States embassy, writing a report for the president on his talks with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday.

He and United States Ambassador William Phillips are scheduled for on audience with Pope Pius tomorrow morning for talks to which most observers attach great importance, particularly in light of the Pontiff's peace efforts.

Teacher's Views

(Continued from Page One)

Russell and Viscount Amberley, interrupted his duties at the university of California to say only:

Russell Ignores Attacks

"I have no wish to answer Bishop Manning's attack in detail. Anyone who decides in youth to think and speak honestly, regardless of hostility and misinterpretation, expects such attacks and learns it is best to ignore them."

The Newman Clubs, claiming to represent more than 400 Catholic students at City College, broke their rule of non-participation in controversy because the appointment, which was for two years starting next February, was "so offensive to religion." The clubs advised Tuttle they were "100 per cent behind" him.

Nearly 300 members of the teaching and administrative staffs of the college then entered the dispute by urging ratification of Russell's appointment in the name of academic freedom and separation of Church and State.

Four Men Held in Kentucky Shooting

Jailed on Open Charges after Killing of Deputy Sheriff

Lexington, Ky., March 17 (AP)—Four men, who police said surrendered in the fatal shooting of a Breathitt county deputy sheriff were brought to Fayette county jail today for safe-keeping on the order of Circuit Judge Chester A. Bach of Jackson, who said he acted to avert possible "violence."

State Highway Patrolmen C. R. Mayes of West Liberty and Clifton Stanley of Pikesville brought the prisoners here shortly after, Mayes said, the four surrendered this morning at the home of Lewis Salyers, father of two of the men held.

The four were listed by the officers as Woodrow Salyears, 21; his brother, Thomas (Little Tom) Salyers, 19; Edward Haddix, 18, and Ollie Spencer, 35. They are held without charges.

All denied, the officers said, they fired the shots that killed Deputy Sheriff Wilson Deaton, 31, yesterday and wounded Mose Bush, 28.

The shooting occurred yesterday near Jackson, Breathit county seat, when, Sheriff Walter Deaton of Breathitt county and father of the slain man, said his son attempted to break up a fight between four men on a roadway. The four men fled after the shooting, but two women, who the sheriff said had been with the four, were taken into custody.

Coroner James T. Goff of Breathitt county said a fifth man had sent work he would surrender tomorrow in connection with the case.

Judge Bach said no warrants had been sworn out against the four men, but that the Breathitt county grand jury, now in session, probably would take up the slaying tomorrow.

69 Miners

(Continued from Page One)

entrance. They were working as a unit. The other twenty-five were in Scattered groups nearby when the explosion struck.

"Hope of reaching them alive is dwindling fast," Clay said. "We're doing everything possible and will spare no effort to get them out."

Two Rescuers Die

John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, tipple foreman, died after breathing asphyxiating afterdamp gas in a daring attempt to free their comrades. H. C. Kelly, member of a rescue crew, identified the two other dead as John Marks, a motorman, and Ralph Sutton.

Virtually all of the 115 who came from the blast-shattered tunnels required medical treatment of some sort. Nick Polocy, of Midway, who suffered face burns and a broken shoulder, was listed as the most seriously hurt. Eighteen gassed persons were treated at hospitals at nearby Martins Ferry and Bellaire.

The blast, described by Frank Opatrny, 24-year old rescued miner, as coming "with a big whoosh," was attributed by mine workers either to gas or coal dust. Officials of the Hanna company expressed belief it may have been caused when miners' drills struck a pocket of an old gas well.

Families Losing Hope

Families of the missing, who maintained a tearful, all-night vigil at the mine opening, began to give up hope as the long hours passed without word from the trapped men. Rescue workers and Hanna officials joined in expressing serious doubt anyone in the vicinity of the blast would be found alive. Owens, surveying the interior, commented "it will be a miracle if any of them come out alive."

Workmen entering the explosion area today with masks and forty-pound oxygen tanks, found wreckage much worse than expected. The body of one victim, they said, was crushed against one of many mine cars strewn topsy turvy along mine passages. Tile brattices (walls constructed to direct the flow of air) were shattered.

"One tunnel looked like it had been swept by a gigantic broom," a state mine inspector said.

Load after load of lumber, kegs of nails, and dozens of hammers and saws were rushed into the mine as workers built new brattices and supports to force air to the victims. This tedious process would require at least twenty-four hours more, the inspector said at noon today. He reported the entombed men apparently were in four different groups, about 1,000 feet apart.

The deadly afterdamp lingered in the mine long after the blast, rescue crews asserted. Two inspectors, protected by oxygen masks, turned back quickly when the gas killed canaries they carried to detect poisonous fumes.

The mine, known as a "drift" working because its entries are made into veins from the side of a hill, has one principal passage. Rescue crews advanced along it from two directions—from the main entrance and an airshaft "back door."

Ireland Directs Rescue

This sixty-foot shaft, which offered an avenue of escape to a number of those rescued, is three miles up the snow - covered valley from the tipple. Here R. L. Ireland, Jr., of Cleveland, director of the far-flung Hanna coal enterprises, stood throughout Saturday night. Clad in boots and sheep-lined coat, he personally directed the rescue attempts.

Meanwhile, public prayers for the missing men were given in churches of many communities scattered through the southeastern Ohio hills. At Willow Grove village, four miles south of here and adjacent to the mine, a Catholic priest broke into tears in the midst of his sermon.

State highway patrolmen turned thousands of Sunday sighseers away from the area but even then trucks carrying rescuers and supplies found the going tough over muddy roads and through creeks to the center of operations.

The Ohio, West Virginia and United States Bureau of mines had crews on the scene, with dozens of trucks of rescue equipment. The Red Cross, National Guard, and Salvation Army assisted.

The disaster was a blow to Hanna officials who described the Willow Grove mine as one of the nation's safest. It was visited in 1936 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president.

The mine is one of the state's largest producers, turning out approximately 4,400 tons of coal daily fo. the sale on the open market and shipment on the Great Lakes. It employs about 500 men, divided into three seven-hour crews, who worked an underground area of about 1,000 acres.

German Planes Attack British Fleet in Raid on Scapa Flow

(Continued from Page One)

about from the north we saw huge columns of flame. About 7:55 p. m. we disappeared into the darkness toward home."

Twenty-six year old first lieutenant Mac Magnussen, a short, nervy pilot who has participated in thirteen flights against Britain, said "we flew toward the Orkneys sometimes so high we had to use oxygen, sometimes through brief rain and sleet storms. Our radioman entertained us by playing hot music on his harmonica, which was relayed to the others by our radio systeme. As we approached the Orkneys there were no clouds, hence it was unfavorable for us because the English could quickly spot us.

Attacked Warships

"All was quiet on board as we flew to attack one of the warships most favorably situated.

" 'The attack begins,' was the calm, crisp command.

"The outlook in the nose of the ship guided me.

" 'Now a little to the right, now a little to the left,' he said.

"Then I sensed the plane lightening. The bombs were dropping. It was a few seconds before I learned the results. Then our bomber called, 'we hit, she's burning!'

"The prow of the boat was enveloped in a cloud of smoke which spread so that the entire craft soon was buried in a black mass."

"Tongues of red flame shot out. We made a few curves to watch the fireworks. Anti-aircraft firing appeared to be planless shooting, as though the English were not able to see us.

"Then came the warning that pursuits were on our tail. I rose in spirals, stepped on the gas. As we departed into the darkness we saw another great torch spring up. Apparently another big one had been hit."

Reason for Attack

"First lieutenant Honno Philipps, 24, an observer, proudly wearing the iron cross, said the assignment to his unit was to attack for the first time British airports protecting Scapa Flow in order to keep as many British pursuit planes grounded as possible.

"On the out-trip," Phillips said, "we were tense because it was the first raid on a British airport. We headed for Earth House first. Coming out of the east our objective lay clear before us. We let our row of bombs go. We saw bomb after bomb strike clouds of dirt as they struck the runways, then the bright fire of burning hangars.

"During the attack British pursuits tried to reach us from below but we turned off and disappeared into the night."

All the fliers said their planes suffered only small damage as a result of shell splinters.

Military experts said German scouting flights in the last few days showed "an unusual gathering" of British warships at Scapa Flow. In amplification, these experts said this gathering of warcraft "apparently was in connection with preparations for a special undertaking."

The report of the German official news agency, DNB, said that the raid showed that the British admiralty must now regard the base as "liquidated for all practical purposes."

Greatest Raid of War, British Say

By JOHN W. CULMER

London, March 17 (AP)—Fourteen German planes carried out the greatest raid of the war against British soil Saturday evening, dropping 100 high explosive and incendiary bombs about Scapa Flow naval anchorage, damaging one battleship and causing Britain's first civilian causalties in aerial warfare.

Seven navy men were casualties, one civilian was killed and seven civilians, including two women, were injured. Five cottages were damaged.

German Ships Bombed

Late tonight the air ministry said the Royal Air force, in a daylight counter blow yesterday, sighted several German patrol vessels in Helgoland Bight off the German coast between the islands of Borkum and Helgoland, and attacked them with bombs.

One of the German naval vessels was said reliably to have been "partially lifted out of the water" by bomb explosions. All British aircraft were declared to have returned safely.

German planes, which returned to the attack today with raids on British east coast shipping, were intercepted by British fighters. The air ministry said two of the German bombers were chased into the clouds and that "damage was believed to have been inflicted on both of them."

Attempt to Bomb Bridge

In addition to attacking Scapa Flow, which the British had previously said was no longer being used as a naval base, German Heinkel bombers yesterday tried to reach the Firth of Forth bridge, near Rosyth base in Scotland, but were driven away before they could get within bombing range.

Although German announcements declare three battleships and one cruiser were "severely damaged" in the Scapa Flow raid and that two other warships received "probable" damage, the British said but one battleship suffered "only minor damage."

The raid lasted one hour and 25 minutes, beginning in the twilight about 7:50 p. m., (1:50 p. m., E.S.T.) and not ending until 9:15 p. m.

Bombs Fall Near Houses

More than fifty high explosive bombs fell near houses or farm buildings and on country roads in the west section of the main island, called Pomona or Mainland.

In addition, according to the British version, scores of incendiary bombs were dumped in this region. Most of the casualties apparently were in the village of Bridge of Waith, where nineteen explosive bombs fell. Another eighteen were said to have been dropped in one spot over the Queen Amoan area of Stennes.

(The German announcement said the raiders bombed flying fields in the Orkneys at Stromness, Earth House and Kirkwall.)

The admiralty said the high-angle guns of warships, anti-aircraft batteries ashore and royal air force fighter planes combined to repel the attack, in which fourteen German bombers took part.

The British said they shot down one attacker and believed they damaged others. (The Germans said that "despite strong anti-aircraft fire the German planes carried their assignment through successfully and returned without losses.)

German Planes Return

German planes returned to attack British east coast shipping today. The Royal Air Force was said to have intercepted four of the bombers, damaging two with gunfire, one of them so that it was unable to return home.

The raid was the first on Scapa Flow since the battleship Iron Duke was hit and damaged by a German bomb on October 17. On February 27, first lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that since the battleship Royal Oak was sunk by a submarine in Scapa Flow on Oct. 13 the navy had not had the use of this, "our best strategic base."

British explained the presence of British warships there Saturday by saying that although it had not been used as the main North Sea fleet base, Scapa Flow still had been available for use by warships as an anchorage.

Civilian Killed

The civilian killed was James Isbister, 27, an Orkney county council employe.

The high explosive bomb which killed him was one of nineteen dropped by an escaping plane.

Naval officers explained that the naval casualties did not necessarily refer to men killed. They said a breakdown of killed and injured would be issued later.

The 1,093-ton British freighter Redhadd was machinegunned by one plane, which the steamer drove off with gunfire. Later, two bombers swooped down upon the trawlers Mirabelle, Avondee and Braconlea, the leading plane dropping three bombs between the Avondee and Braconlea but failing to score a hit.

A Copenhagen dispatch said a German military plane crashed early this morning on the northwestern part of the island of Lolland, off the Danish coast. The finding of two parachutes near the plane, which was partly destroyed by fire, led to the belief the crew escaped after setting the machine ablaze.

Move To

(Continued from Page One)

lieved that the $922,864,668 farm appropriations bill, scheduled for consideration in the Senate tomorrow after disposal of the Hatch "anti-politics" measure, would win final Congressional approval without substantial change. Carrying appropriations of $133,935,000 above the budget estimates, in addition to $90,000,000 in loans, this bill virtually would wipe out all the savings thus far effected by Congress in considering supply measures.

Some senators have talked of cutting enough off defense appropriations to balance the farm increase, but Senator Thomas (D-Okla), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee in charge of the war department military bill, said the president's estimates on defense needs could not be reduced with safety.

Most legislators appeared agreed that the farm increase, even if budget figures for WPA are left unchanged, would face Congress with the issue of levying new taxes or increasing the $45,000,000,000 debt limit.

Mr. Roosevelt's budget, contemplating no increase in the debt limit, as predicted upon Congress' levying $460,000,000 of special defense taxes.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who will have charge of the floor fight for the appropriation's committee's farm bill, said he thought Congress should face the issue squarely and make provision for new taxes.

Once the farm bill is out of the way, the Senate will take up House-approved legislation to extend the recriprocal trade agreements act for three years.

Murder Contracts Made by Mobsters, Prosecutor Says

Actual Slayers Said To Have Been Paid from $5 to $10

New York, March 17 (AP)—District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer of Brooklyn said tonight he had ten men under arrest in connection with a dozen murders done by a "ring" on a contractual basis in New York City and state and for "innumerable crimes throughout the country."

O'Dwyer said two of the gang had confessed to participation of some of the mob as far west as Los Angeles. He described the interworking of major mobs throughout the country as a "fantastic honeycomb of destruction."

O'Dwyer said he anticipated other arrests both in New York and as far away as Los Angeles and Miami in connection with crimes committed here and elsewhere.

"A gold mine of information" was the way he described the revelations disclosed by the arrested mobsters during an all-night and all-day session.

O'Dwyer has been district attorney only two months. He is a former judge and policeman.

O'Dwyer said ten members of the ring, all identified by him as hoodlums from the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, already under arrest.

He said that the triggermen — "bumped off by other members of the gang as soon as they knew too much" — received only $5 and $10 a killing. The rest, he said, went to "higher-ups."

Boy Steals Plane, Unable To Fly It

Berlin, Md. High School Student Held on Larceny Charge

Berlin, Md., March 17 (AP)—George Campbell, 16-year-old Berlin High School boy who got his flying instructions from a cereal box, was charged today with larceny of a monoplane from the Bishopville airport.

Sheriff J. William Hall said the youth never got the plane, owned by Manaen Warrington, off the ground—which was probably lucky because a wing had been damaged in removing it from the hangar.

The youth, son of Wilford S. Campbell, a farmer of nearby Campbelltown, had never been in an airplane before, but "was sure he could fly," Hall said.

Young Campbell was taken to the county jail at Snow Hill, where the sheriff gave this account of the affair:

Campbell broke two padlocks on a hangar door at the airport about 12:30 a. m. today and in removing the plane, a cabin monoplane, a door blew shut, damaging a wing.

He tried to start the motor, and when that failed, he pushed the plane down the runway about a quarter of a mile.

Finally the boy got it started and taxied down to the end of the runway where the wheels bogged down in mud.

The noise awakened a nearby farmer, Harry Baker, and his son, Fountain Baker, who grabbed their shotguns and captured Campbell.

"The boy told me he read the flying instructions printed on the outside of a box of cereal," Hall said.

"I have read a lot of airplane stories and I was sure I could fly," the sheriff quoted the boy as saying. "I only intended to take a short ride for practice and return the plane without anyone knowing it. I don't have any money to take a flying course."

Warrington signed the complaint against the youth before Judge Fred A. Culver at Berlin, charging him with "the larceny of an airplane valued at $1,300." He will be arraigned here tomorrow.

League Says Debt Is Now 48 Billion

Economy Unit Points to "Outside the Budget" Transactions

Washington, March 17. (AP)—The National Economy League contended today that "outside the budget" transactions of lending agencies had pushed the federal debt to more than $48,000,000,000, well beyond the legal debt limit of $45,000,000,000.

On Feb. 26, a league statement said, the "direct" debt stood at $42,350,000,000. On top of this, it asserted, government corporations had issued $5,700,000,000 of their own securities, guaranteed by the government.

This, the statement added, "is merely a device for continuing a vast spending-lending policy."

In making public the results of a study, Ernest Angell, chairman of the league, said that "while there has been a great deal written and spoken about increasing the debt limit, 'we have actually gone beyond that point since 1934, the year that 'guaranteed' debt reared its ugly head." The league is a private research organization.

THE DAILY STORY

BACK HOME

He Had Died Once, but That Didn't Stop Him from Coming Home to the Old House He Loved

By FRANK BENNETT

I'm 52. Old enough, you'll say, to know better. Smart enough, too, for I've been through law school, 26 years of practice and eight years as mayor of Clinton. Still I'm ready to go on my oath that Ed Varney is back home. Of course I can't tell any of my friends, for they'd say, "You're crazy, Joe. Ed's dead and buried right here in our own cemetery." But no one here in Clinton was as close to Ed as I—no one, I'd say, unless it was his dog, Button.



I Looked Back at the Old House

Button was a funny looking mutt with a white spot between his eyes and he had a quavery bark that matched Ed's attempt at singing. Ed loved to sing, but he couldn't because he never knew when his voice would break.

Ed spent his boyhood and Button his entire life at the Elms, which was a rambling old plantation house overlooking the river. It belonged to old man Varney, Ed's granddad.

Ed skipped out to New York when he was 18. Button died the same year—whether from loneliness or old age nobody knew. Ed went into newspaper work, got to writing books and made himself famous.

About the time his sixth book came out we plodders here in Clinton awoke to the fact that our old chum was a great man. Funny how something like that gets the whole town talking. And the more we talked, the prouder we became of Ed.

Bill Marks, president of the bank, stopped me one day and pointed to Ed's column in a big city newspaper. "Read that," he grinned. "Good old Ed has put us on the map. See, he tells all about the fun he used to have here in Clinton."

I read the piece. Funny how a thing like that gets next to you.

A day of so later, Ed wrote about The Elms as he remembered it. I actualy wept when I thought of how the old place was run down and was up for tax sale.

The City Council met that night. Every member had read Ed's column. Before the meeting was over, we voted to buy The Elms and present it to Ed.

As mayor, it fell upon me to make the presentation. I went to New York and saw Ed for the first time in 30 years. He was thin and sickly, and there was a little black dog curled up at his feet. "I still love dogs," he said.

Tears came into his eyes when I made my little speech. "Believe me, Joe," he said, his voice breaking, "I am touched. Sometime I'm coming back to my old home to live and rest. I'm so tired, Joe. Dead tired!"

That spring he sent a flock of workmen to The Elms, and in 60 days the place was restored to its former splendor. For weeks, everyone in Clinton watched the trains for Ed's arrival, but he didn't come. Instead he went to Europe for some newspaper.

I was on a fishing trip when a wire from Ed's wife reached me. "Ed died yesterday," it said. "We are bringing him home."

For a week, The Elms was full of people who came to see the body of the great man, lying there in state. But after the funeral, his wife closed the place, returned the deed to the city, and gave the key to me.

I could tell something was troubling her, and before she left she said, "We brought Ed's dog, for they thought so much of each other, but he's strayed away. I wish you'd try to find him for me. Ed would never want anything to happen to him."

The thing I'm old enough and smart enough not to believe happened three nights later. It was hot and sultry, and I went for a walk and a smoke. The first thing I knew I was standing in front of The Elms. The loneliness of the place made me sad. I stood there for a while, thinking of the romps Ed and I had had years ago under the old trees.

Suddenly a light gleamed in a window, went out, and I felt my heart skip a beat. Then from inside the house came the bark of a dog—wavery, uncertain, the same as I remembered Button's bark. Again I saw the light at another window. Just as I was about set to run, a car came along, and I realized the light was but a refelection. Then I heard the dog again. Ed's little black dog. I decided, instead of straying, had accidentally been shut someplace in the big old house.

I had the key and a pocket full of matches. Sure enough, the little black dog was shut in an empty closet. He was almost too weak to stand. No wonder his bark had been wavery and had reminded me of Button.

I took the little fellow in my arms and felt my way along the central corridor toward the front door. Once a chair got in my way and nicked a little hide off my shin. Then a mirror fooled me for a moment into thinking I saw someone through an open door. Except for this, nothing very exciting happened, but I'm willing to admit that I breathed easier when I was outside.

On the porch, I noticed that the wind had picked up and was cooler. The old trees sighed as if they were recalling a happier day, and the little dog nestled close against me.

I felt a slight tightening of the throat and a prickly sensation at the back of my neck. It wasn't exactly fear that made my breath come a little faster; rather, a feeling that something was about to occur.

I looked back at the old house and I'm ready to swear that a light flickered on and off in Ed's room. Then from inside the house came a voice singing. Suddenly it broke on a high note, and I could hear only the moaning of the trees.

I callde myself a fool for thinking of Ed. Two limbs rubbing together could make a noise like that.

But then from inside came the barking of a dog. Wavery, uncertain, Button's bark!

Now, I don't go in for things like that. A man can be fooled. But this time that little black dog in my arms stiffened, and from deep down in his throat came a growl. The barking suddenly stopped.

Some things you just can't help believing. —[Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.]

Tomorrow: A crime and a woman that couldn't be caught. "Woman Scorned," by Glenn Reilly.

Doughnuts Can Be Made More Digestible

Way Fat Is Put into Food Cause of It Being Hard To Digest

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Are doughnuts indigestible?

This is an old prejudice which is based on the belief that doughnuts are made of fat which causes them to "lay on the stomach." Physiologists, however, tell us that it is not fat itself which is digestible, but the method by which it is incorporated into the foods.

In making old-fashioned doughnuts, deep frying fat was the method used, and it was common for this fat to be broken down because of the lack of temperature control, which produces insoluble acids, the true culprits of indigestion. When doughnuts are made with the best fats, they are not indigestible.

Doughnuts are also very nutritious, having forty-nine per cent carborhydrate, forty-five per cent fat, and six per cent protein which is quite a well-balanced fuel for the humban engine.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

* * *

Falling Eyelashes

What are the cause and treatment of falling eyetlashes?

The usual cause is chronic blepharitis, which is a chronic inflammation of the hair follicles of the eyelid. Sometimes, after the blepharitis has healed, patients develop a habit of pulling the lashes. In rare instances the eyelashes fall out for no known cause.

Sometimes the use of three per cent zinc oxide ointment will lessen the itching that prompts people to pull the eyelashes.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR TUESDAY

See Deuteronomy VIII 3.

Breakfast: Fruit, fried mush cake with syrup; coffee with teaspoonful of cream and one lump of sugar.

Luncheon: Vegetable plate, one slice of bread with butter; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: One serving chicken pie, one slice bread with butter; jello dessert, black coffee of tea with lemon.

Day's colories—850.

Telling Child He's Adopted

At what age should children be informed if they are adopted?

Psychlogists believe that it is advisable to inform adopted children of the fact as early as possible. Young children so informed have no emotional reaction and grow up just as secure in their status as other children.

Three or four years is not too young to do this. The usual technique is to tell them that, whereas most of their friends had to be accepted, their foster parents picked them out and chose them from a group of children and liked them best.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet, desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygient" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Child Should Be Trained Early In Economy

Children without Proper Training Are Usually Wasteful

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D

The average child, rich or poor, has not had good training in habits of economy. He is appallingly wasteful.

In many states there are free school textbooks. In nearly every public school some materials are supplied free to children, particularly in the kindergarten grades. Drawing paper, colored paper for construction, crayons, paints and other materials which are used are given to the children and pail for with public taxes. For this contribution by the public we parents are grateful.

But all the while something has occurred which, when we discern it fully, is not very reassuring. Reasonable economy in the use of free materials has not been widely emphasized in school training. When things come to the child so easily and readily, he lacks the urge to be careful with them.

Challenge to Teachers

Ideal training in citizenship ought to make children even more careful in the use of public property than in the use of their own possessions. I am not aware that this ideal has been held up before teachers in training or in service. Conscientious teachers, wishing to emphasize moral guidance in the school, ought to find challenging opportunities here.

I wish teachers would frequently examine the wastebaskets of their classrooms. They would be amazed at the evidence of needless waste found there. Since most free perishable material is supplied to children in their earlier school years, the responsibility of the teacher in the kindergarten and primary grades is great. Careful use of such materials involves the teaching of neatness, a trait in which all of us wish to have our children trained. Let us therefore beg the teacher to place more emphasis on such matters in the schoolroom, not merely to keep our taxes down but also for the moral character of our children.

Habits Acquired Early

But long before our children go to school they have acquired certain attitudes and habits toward materials given them for play. Give the child a clean sheet of paper to draw or scribble on. He may employ only one side of it, make a few marks in the middle of it, crumple it and throw it on the floor among his toys, begging for another sheet, and so on until he tires of this activity. He needs our guidance in the proper use of paper.

How the child will handle public library books and free school books will depend on how he had been trained in the very early years to treat a book. When he goes to school, whether the books are free or not, cover them with thick paper; rather, show him how to do so himself. The home and school working together can do a great deal to teach economy and, in doing so, to build good qualities of character in children.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. A child, four years old, scribbles in books and on the walls.

A. Help him associate crayon or pencil only with paper to write on and never leave him alone with crayons or pencil until he has learned their proper use. Don't have a trial or punish him after you find marks in a book or on the wall you suppose he has made. It's too late then. Anyway, why tempt him to lie?

Q. The first time I spanked my baby he seemed terribly hurt and I know I was. I immediately caressed him and he soon was happy. Now he always expects the same treatment after punishment.

A. You did what most parents are tempted to do, but you did wrong. You inflicted pain on the baby and then showed him you were sorry that you did. The only reason you could have for giving him pain was to make what he must not do so painful that it will not be repeated. You wanted him to have pain. You deliberately gave it to him with a definite purpose. But when you immediately cuddled him, you gave him pleasure right after the pain. How was he to get the right connection? How was the punishment to do him any good? Besides, the confusion caused the little tyke to connect the pain with you rather than with the forbidden act.

Mount Katahdin in Maine is the first spot in the United States to greet the rising sun.

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THE KILLER SPEAKS

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, rich young jeweler, at a party in the Rio Vista clubhouse. Searching the garden for a knife I had dropped, hoping to find it before the police did, I am attacked in the dark, kidnaped, taken by boat to a deserted riverfront warehouse.

CHAPTER NINE

THE SUN rose higher. My thirst returned and grew worse. Still my captor did not come back. No one came to work in the warehouse, although distant factory whistles told me it was 8 o'clock.

I tried to guess why I had been kidnaped, and what my captor intended to do with me.

The usual aim of kidnaping was ruled out. Certainly I wasn't being held for ransom. I had no money and no relatives. And, besides, the big boatman who knocked me out could have had no advance knowledge that I would be in the garden. I hadn't ev[illegible]nown it myself.

My chief fear was that the police would think I had run away, but to credit the kidnaper with deliberately trying to create that impression was fantastic. It didn't seem possible that he could conceive such a complicated and at the same time dangerous idea on the spur of the moment.

I tried, as best as my aching head would do it, to put myself in his place.

What was he doing in the garden at the Rio Vista club at that late hour of the night?

It seemed unlikely he could have been there for long; therefore he must have sneaked up in his boat and hidden in the willows while the police were in the garden. He was no law-abiding citizen. He was there on dark business, and he must have learned, from the conversation between Jerry and the officer, that the police were looking for a murderer.

When I approached him in the dark, he feared he was about to be discovered, so he had knocked me down.

Why hadn't he fled alone? Why hadn't he left me lying there?

The answer seemed to be that he was afraid I had recognized him. He didn't want to be linked with murder; and to prevent me from setting the police on his trail he had to take me with him.

What would he do with me now? He wasn't sure whether I knew him or not. His only safe course of action would be to put me out of the way altogether.

I had heard of people being buried in cement and dropped into a river. There also was a way of making unwanted persons disappear thoroughly, in quicklime.

I struggled up to a sitting position, perspiring. I must try to get loose from these ropes!

My hands had lost their numbness because I had stretched the fastenings by straining at them, but the knots were tighter than ever. My only hope was to cut the rope. I looked at the windows. Could I break the glass and then rub the rope on one of the jagged pieces?

It seemed unlikely, but possible.

I discovered that by lying on the floor I could move slowly, using my shoulders and knees. Partly wriggling, partly rolling, I gained the wall under the windows. There I struggled in vain, unable to rise to my feet.

I lay still, listening. There was no sound of activity in the building. Apparently I was alone, for a time at least. Perhaps I could get down the stairs to the lower floor.

I rolled to the top of the stairs, stuck my chin over the edge and looked down. There was enough light to show me it was very steep. The bottom of the stairway was in gloomy shadow.

I started down, and there was no stopping. The blood rushed to my head. Bump, bump! I rolled, slid, tumbled—finally slipped under the railing and dropped the last few feet with a crash, landing on one shoulder. I thought it was broken, but I could still move it.



Sitting on the rope to hold it, I lowered my bound ankles over the edge of the planking.

Again I lay still, listening. If there had been anyone in the building I would surely have attracted his attention, but there was no sound. A river boat tooted as it went past. That was all.

This floor was one big bare room, lighted dimly by dusty windows. There was no place to hide, and no exit that I could see. A closed door would be of little use to me anyway, because I would be unable to open it.

Th[illegible]ill remained the stairway down to the river level. I rolled to it and looked down. Water glistened in the semi-darkness. It lapped softly at the piling.

There was no way of telling where floor ended and water began. If I tumbled off these steps and fell into the water, it would be the end of me—but I couldn't see that I had any choice. I started cautiously to descend.

This time I went feet first, bumping down one step at a time.

I was almost at the bottom when I heard a door slam, muffled by distance. Someone cursed.

There was no mistaking the heavy feet that tramped to the head of the second stairs behind me. It was my captor. He came hurrying down, swearing and muttering to himself.

I hastened, praying that his steps would cover any sound I might make.

He tramped around the floor above me and quickly decided I could not be there. Now he was at the head of the stairs I was descending. I rolled off the bottom step and into the cobwebs and dirt under the stairway. The big boatman came stomping down, directly over me.

The dust was choking. I held my breath.

He stood there, looking around. I could have bitten his ankle, but he didn't see me in the darkness. He shook the fastening of the boat to make sure the boat still was there.

"Must be hiding upstairs," he muttered to himself, and turned and almost ran up the steps. I heard him mount the second stairs, then the fainter tramp of his feet as he searched among the sacks and boxes.

I rolled out from my dirty shelter and sat up. Through a forest of piling I saw the river, shining in the sunlight. A current eddied under the warehouse and rocked the rowboat at its moorings.

That current looked promising. I studied it. Small sticks of wood drifted under the warehouse and out again. The rowboat tugged gently at its rope, as though it, too, would like to drift out into the stream.

Here seemed to be my only chance of escape. I maneuvered until the knot of the rope touched my fingers behind me. It was tied loosely. In a few minutes it was undone.

Sitting on the rope to hold it, I lowered my bound ankles under the edge of the planking and into the boat. It tipped precariously when I put my weight on it.

There was no way to get into the boat except by dropping. I held my breath and dropped, rolling at the same time. The injured shoulder took the brunt of the fall again. I almost cried out with the pain. The boat rocked. Water splashed over the gunwale. I rolled quickly to prevent it from capsizing, then I lay still, dizzy from the effort.

A few feet above me hung the dark, cobwebby planking of the warehouse, resting on top of the piles. It moved, tantalizingly slow. Twice, when the boat bumped into piles, there was no movement at all.

I listened for the footsteps of my captor overhead, but could hear nothing of him, probably because other sounds were coming to me now—sounds of life on the river. A speed boat roared past, and my craft rocked wildly.

I was out! Blue sky shone overhead. I blinked my eyes. At the same moment a rifle exploded under the warehouse. My boat shivered. Water poured in through a bullet hole.

(To Be Continued)

Western Lamb Feeding Project Proves Successful

Lambs Fed by Maryland 4-H Club Boys Bring Good Prices

College Park—That the feeding of western lambs is finding a place on a number of Maryland farms was demonstrated by the fact that twenty-one 4-H Club boys have just successfully completed another Western Lamb Feeding Project in the state. Of the 445 lambs purchased by the boys in the fall 441 were offered for sale at the second annual Maryland 4-H Club Fat Western Lamb Show and Sale in Baltimore February 27. The average net return to the club boys about food cost and purchase price was eighty-six cents per lamb.

Additional Benefits

According to Mylo S. Downey(Assistant Boys' Club Agent, the project was originally inaugurated in 1938 as a profitable outlet for surplus gain and forage crops. But the project has had additional benefits in that it can be carried on with minimum labor and equipment, keeps farm labor employed during the winter months and furnishes manure that can be used on other crops on the farm. Marylanders are also fortunate in having a market in Baltimore which is universally recognized as one of the best fat lamb markets in the country during the winter months.

Judging at the show and sale was done on two bases—the market quality of the lambs and the combined phases of the show. The show was held as a part of the Baltimore Livestock Show in cooperation with the Union Stock Yards, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Baltimore market commission men.

Cost of Feed Showing

On the basis of market quality of lambs alone George Lechlider, Montgomery county, was awarded first place. Out of his thirty lambs twenty-seven graded choice and three were good. In this same judging William Hare, Carroll county, was second, and Marion Goll, Queen Anne's county, was third.

For combined phases of the show, which included grade of lamb, rate and economy of gain, practicability of ration and neatness, and completeness and accuracy of record, William Hare, Carroll county, was awarded first place and the trophy. Russell Roberts, Montgomery county, was second; and Everett Mullinix, Howard county, was third. Hare's lambs made the phenomenal gain of 40.73 pounds per lamb in 111 days and his feed costs for the lot of thirty animals was $89.11 or a cost of 7.3 cents per pound of grain.

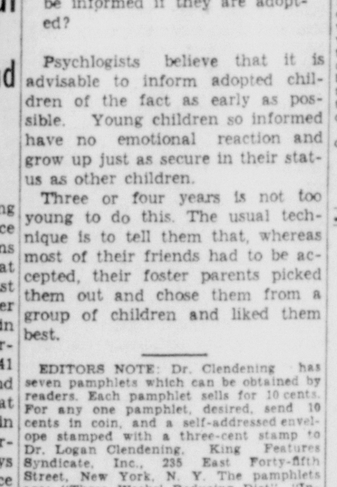
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THOMAS F. CONLON.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of Mary Ellen E. Frantz, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 23rd day of August, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under its hand this 23rd day of February, 1940.

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On

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Monday Morning, March 18, 1940

Local Citizens Face a Real Responsibility Tomorrow

TOMORROW is city election day. Citizens of Cumberland face the civic responsibility of going to the polls and selecting the men who are to conduct their local government for the next two years. They should by all means meet that responsibility and exercise the privilege they hold — a privilege won for them down through many years of tyranny and oppression, and it is something very precious, which if denied them or even abridged in the slightest would send them into revolt. In view of the historical fact that it was so dearly won and the further fact that it was deemed so valuable as to gain it by long and costly struggles, surely now that they have it they should not disregard its value or its implications.

Little or no argument has been advanced in this campaign to warrant a change of administration at City hall for the alternatives that are presented. Headed by Mayor Harry Irvin, the local officials have done well in their jobs. Moreover, they have the benefit of service in public administration that will prove valuable during the next two years in the management of city government. Conditions are such that a venture into experimental fields by novices is not at all desirable at this time.

Judging from the attitude of local citizens generally they have no good reason for any disruption of city administration. Certainly they have had no campaign arguments for that sort of thing. Harry Irvine, who has made good during his tenure as mayor—a tenure, by the way of only part of a regular term — should be retained in the office. So should Councilman Conlon, Reynolds and Edwards. Citizens should look carefully into the qualifications of the runners-up and choose the candidate for the fourth place on the council they deem to be the best qualified for the job and the best fitted to give intelligent co-operation with the other members.

There have been one or two isolated attemps to spring the traditional eleventh-hour roorbacks in the campaign, but these apparently have fallen of their own dead weight. Citizens should take no stock in the last minute assertions, which are usually held back for the last minute in order to delude the voters when they do not have ample opportunity to verify the extravagant assertions and claims thus made. If a real honest-to-goodness campaign argument is worth its weight, it would be brought out early in the season and the most made of it. The fact that it is held back is *prima facie* evidence that it is something cooked up for selfish or ulterior purposes. So, citizens should do their own thinking and their own voting without regard to these last-minute rumors, assertions and whisperings.

The civic duty presented tomorrow should be fulfilled by all conscientious, patriotic citizens of the community. It is when they fail to do this in the exercise of their suffrage that popular government suffers a blow. Unless citizens turn out at the polls and register their will, they face the likelihood of seeing unpleasant election results. It is up to them.

New Spending Scheme Is Rank Hocus-Pocus

IT APPEARS that the New Dealrs are back again at the business of trying, some way or other, to buy the November elections.

Word came out of Washington recently to the effect that the Palace Politicians, alias the Brain Trusters, were busily engaged in cooking up another gigantic spending program to be launched in time to do the most political good between now and election day.

Gossip now comes to hand from the national capital that, to this end, three spending outlets and two revenue sources are under consideration.

The spending schemes embody an enlarged work-relief program, inviting only projects that can be quickly started and completed; more farm benefit payments and a net increase in benefits paid under the old-age insurance system.

The money for this would be raised by tapping the cash working balance carried by the Treasury as a safeguard against disturbed money markets arising out of war developments; and the issuance of currency against the "profit" represented in the silver-purchase program.

As one commentator fittingly says, this, reduced to actualities, is nothing more or less than fiscal hocus-pocus of the rawest kind. Exhausting, or seriously depleting, the working cash balance would be destroying one last asset the present fical policy can claim. Issuance of money against alleged silver "profits" is nothing else but a resort to fiat money.

Taxpayers who have been enraged over the unpleasant task of making out their income tax returns and who have realized that even in the lowest income brackets the tax exactions have increased from two to four times what they were when the New Deal came into being, certainly cannot look upon this latest New Deal spending spree with any degree of complacency. In some states, notably here in Maryland, they found the state income tax multiplication running even more, in this state the increase over last year going anywhere from five to thirty times as much.

How any rational being can be deluded into the crazy notion that our problems are going to be solved by back-breaking debts and deficits and taxes and inflation, which these latest spending schemes involve, is something quite beyond belief.

Dictators Seem To Follow The Don Marquis Theory

THE LATE DON MARQUIS once said: "There is bound to be a certain amount of trouble running any country; if you are president the trouble happens to you, but if you are a tyrant you can arrange things so that most of the trouble happens to other people."

This remark is brought to mind by the statement of the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York city, who says that there are three kinds of suffering on this earth: The suffering that is one's own fault, the suffering of the innocent who have been pulled down with the guilty, and the suffering of the innocent instead of the guilty.

"We find this last type in the dictator countries," he asserted. "The dictators do not suffer; only the people under them. They say steel and concrete and food will win a war. But if a war is won or ended, it is only because mothers and wives have waited for men who have never come back."

Hitler, according to an article describing his appearance when last seen in public, is said to have looked paler and more solemn than usual, so it can charitably be assumed that *Der Fuehrer* also is suffering in his way. Stalin is reported to have been receiving the attention of a brain surgeon, so there is little doubt that he is suffering. But when one considers the fate of the Poles, the tragedy of Czecho-Slovakia and the sufferings of the Finns, one may rest assured that the dictators are following the Don Marquis strategy; they are seeing to it that most of the trouble happens to other people.

Home Feels the Brunt Of the Spending Spree

EVERY AMERICAN HOME is beginning to feel the weight of the tremendous load being placed upon it by heavy and continued governmental spending. It could not be otherwise, since the burden has grown so rapidly in the past seven years as to be easily noticed. Every time a person turns around, there is a tax to pay.

To get a better idea of the growth of government spending and the resultant growth of taxation, economists have translated the meaningless monster figures to which annual taxation and expenditures have climbed into per person averages that give a much more clear picture of what has happened under the New Deal.

In 1935, the per capita spending of government was $90 for every man, woman and child in the United States. In 1939 it jumped to $145 for every man, woman and child — the highest per capita expenditure a year in the history of the country.

That is a diffetence of $55 per person in every family in the land. In other words, a family of five had $275 less to spend for food, clothing and shelter in 1939 than they did in 1933. The sum of $275, as any family man knows, will buy a lot of wonderful things for those in the little family circle. But the $275 went for the support of government.

Is it any wonder that the cry "Throw the profligates out!" gathers volume as the November elections come closer?

Sauce for Goose Should Be Sauce for Gander

COMMENTING upon a defense by Governor Holt, of West Virginia, of the Two per Cent Club, in which the governor sees nothing wrong respecting the systematic macing of public employes of the state, the *Morgantown*, W. Va., *Post*, asks two pertinent questions.

"If it is all right," it asks in one, "to require all public employes to pay over two per cent of their wages every month to some political boss —who may not himself be a public officer or employe—why is no accounting made to the public of the manner in which this money is expended?"

"If this is a legal and desirable way of supporting party expenses," the *Post* also asks, "why shouldn't these 'voluntary contributions' be subject to the same public disclosure which is required of other campaign funds?"

The *Post* notes that no such disclosure has been made by the Statehouse Two per Cent Club, either to the public or to the "voluntary" contributors. If such reports are required for national election campaigns, it would seem fitting that they should also be required in state campaigns.

And whatever became of the eight or ten young fellows who used to scoot around and through the busy marts of trade in a $2 automobile with $3 worth of paint smeared over it in sassy signs?

A Man with Dimples

By MARSHALL MASLIN



Marshall Maslin

"When I was a kid," said the man in the blue shirt, "I had three sisters, an aunt and a mother in the house. My father was dead and I was the only male creature at home . . .Also, I had dimples and curly haid.

"I've heard men on platforms say that all they are and all they ever hope to be they owe to their mothers. . .I can't say that and I won't. I loved my mother, I still love her, but if I had to tell the truth I'd confess that all that I am and that I ever hope to be I must ascribe to the fact that when I was a kid, — I had dimples.

"Around the house I was spoiled. Whatever I did was right, and I could get away with anything. All I had to do was toss my curly head, smile and show my dimples—and the battle was won. That was back in the little Lord Fauntleroy stage of our history, and you can imagine how my mother dressed me. I didn't have long curls but I did have velvet pants and these dimples. It was fight whenever I left the house or ran for home. So I fought . . . and I learned that fighting for my rights was more fun than wheedling my sisters and my mother out of small favors.

"Every time we moved to a new neighborhood or every time a new kid came into our territory, those dimples got me into another fight. I didn't win more than half of my fights and I wasn't quarrelsome, either, but those dimples took the curse off the way I was favored at home and put me on a level with the other kids.

"Once on the level with them I stayed on it and in a way those cute little dimples of mine took the place of my lost father who, I've been told, was no shrinking violet either. . .Mother Nature takes an awful chance when she inflicts dimples on a boy, but if she'll just let him alone, most of the time he'll fight his way out from under the handicap."

Dancing Craze Starts Easily

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

Up in Heaven a victim of the Johnstown flood found everybody tremendously impressed by his story of the disaster, gained a lot of kudos and became quite a celebrity. One old chap, however, was always chuckling in his beard when the Johnstown man was telling his story. The latter was annoyed and asked a friend. "Who is that old party that's always ribbing me?" "Oh, that's Noah," said his friend.

Writing a piece for a newspaper, you get many similar reminders of the "contemporaneousness of the past." We had a few paragraphs the other day about well-to-do matrons hiring jitterbugs to teach them modern steps, or acrobatics as the case may be, and here are a half dozen reminders that the country grows dance crazy on the slightest provocation. Among them is a letter from my old friend, Albert Stevens, Crockett, of the Biltmore Hotel staff.

• • •

Lounge Lizard Days

Mr. Crockett describes his newspaper assignment, in the immediate pre-war years (World war) to run down and identify the "concave man", the same being the authentic counterpart of the jitterbug of our day—a bit more Ritzy, however.

"That was the day when the 'lounge-lizard' sprang into being and became a pest," writes Mr Crockett. "From the lounge-lizard came the gigolo. The dance craze affected ninety-five per cent of the people of New York who could afford to indulge themselves. Its most enthusiastic devotees were the middle-aged and the elderly. Tea dancing sprang up, and in no time we had had dinner dancing, supper dancing and luncheon dancing. It was a time when staid merchants, lawyers and other professional men had a habit of telephoning home around 4 o'clock, to say they would not be able to make dinner because of an important conferences.

• • •

Thousands Took Lessons

"Of course, everybody could not take dancing lessons from the Castles, because of their high prices for lessons, but an enormous number of dancing teachers organized classes. Clerks, stenographers, male and female, interior decorators, lawyers and even architects, whose profession was not yielding a good income, became dancing instructors. I knew one young interior decorator who became a noted teacher, and married one of his pupils, a very rich woman. Thousands of men and women made good livings giving lessons in the 'bunny-hug,' the 'fox-trot,' and the 'grizzly bear,' and then, in turn, in the more decorous 'tango' and 'maxixe,' imported, respectively from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, via Paris.

• • •

A New Industry

"In that day, most middle-aged and elderly women were fat. They just let themselves go with domesticity, rearing families, and eating with the gusto and abandon of that day. They discovered that men, especially good-looking ones, were reluctant to try the new steps with them in public. The result was a new industry—not unlike that which you note today—as these limber and 'concave' youngsters were recruited as dancing teachers and partners by the uniformly convex matrons.

"The price ranged from two dollars an hour up, the lady also signing the meal check or furtively passing some bills under the table to her escort. One result was that an astonishing number of women seemed to recover their figures of yesteryear. The sylph-like Irene Castle was a tremendous excitement to women clinging to fading youth and grace, and inspired her public to amazing industry and persistance. Dieting had been too much of a hardship. There were many diet fads, then as now, but none to be compared with the pounding rhythm of the 'Texas Tommy' or the 'Beale Street Blues,' in taking off weight."

• • •

The "Hawaiian Lady"

Mr. Crockett doesn't happen to mention it, but I wonder if he remembers that "Hawaiian Lady" song of the night clubs of that day.

She knows such lovely dances,
This way and that,
Chockful of jumps and prances;
Works off the fat!

There was a roaring repetition of the last line by all the diners and then they would surge into the dance maelstrom like a class rush. There was gusto in those days. —Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

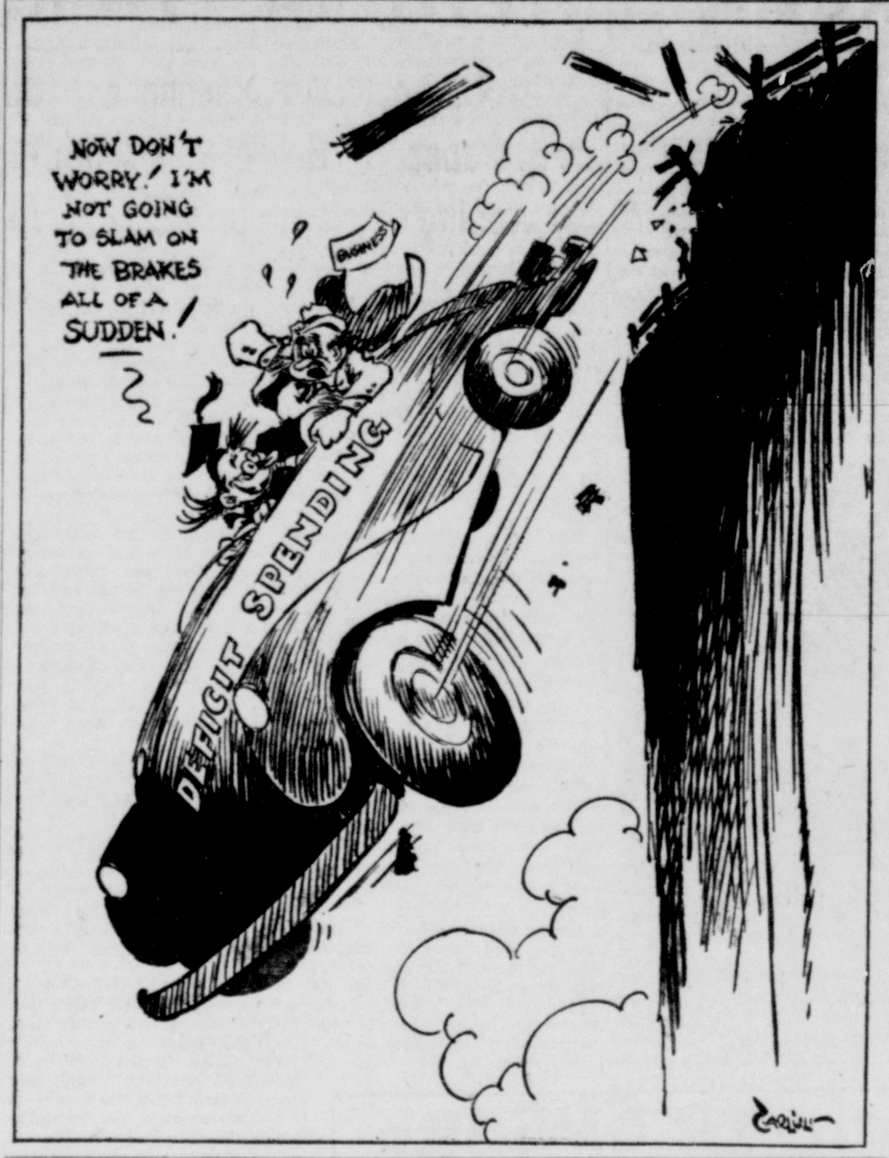
NEW TWEEDSMUIR



John Buchan

Son of the late governor-general of Canada, the Hon. John Norman Stuart Buchan has succeeded to his father's title, Lord Tweedsmuir of Elsfield. He is shown in his uniform as a Canadian officer

THAT WASN'T EXACTLY WHAT WE WERE WORRYING ABOUT



Ditter Proposal To Remove Census Query Penalty Is Viewed as Solution

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, March 16—A practicable compromise of the census issue, possible to adopt without inconvenience, is that proposed by Republican Congressman J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania. He has introduced a bill which would merely repeal the penalty provisions of the census law. If this bill is passed, any citizen who objects to any question can decline to answer that question without fear of fine or imprisonment. This is a practicable way out. The other principal suggestion—that the objectionable questions be removed from the census blank, or be not asked—is difficult to carry, out, because the millions of blanks are already printed; the immense mechanism and enormous personnel for taking the census is already set up.



Mark Sullivan

Congressman Ditter's plan should be a practicable compromise for another reason. It ought not to meet any objection from Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who is responsible for the census. Mr. Hopkins has said that "I am satisfied there is no inherent objection among the people to these questions." If Mr. Hopkins really believes that, if he was not merely arguing to defend himself against the present outcry, then he should have no objection to Congressman Ditter's bill.

Will Answer without Threat

For, if "there is no inherent objection among the people," then the people will answer the questions without being put under threat of prison. What Mr. Hopkins says is, in effect, that the people will answer voluntarily, that they do not need to be threatened. And what Congressman Ditter's bill says is, in effect, "Give the people a chance to answer voluntarily—repeal the threat of penalty."

The Congressman and the Secretary of Commerce are in agreement. The Secretary ought to support the Congressman's bill. The bill ought to be passed, the census ought to go on, and everybody ought to be satisfied. Those who have no objections to the questions, will answer. Those who do not wish to answer, need not.

The result should be a perfectly practicable census. Statistics is a tricky science—a layman hesitates to venture into it. But it would seem unnecessary for the government to have information about literally every citizen. All the government needs is a picture of average incomes, average mortgage conditions and the like. For getting this average picture, all the census needs is information about a large, representative number of citizens. If four out of five citizens answer the questions, there should be enough for the government's purpose. That the government accepts this view, is shown by its own practice, with respect to some of the questions. Some questions they are not going to ask every citizen, but only of one out of every twenty. If one out of twenty is enough for some questions, the four willing out of every five should be enough for the resented questions.

Primary Consideration

In any event, the primary consideration here is, not the government's convenience but the citizen's sanctity, the citizen's right to privacy. The right of privacy is the comprehensive right that underlies and embraces all other rights. If it is not mentioned by that name in the constitution, it is probably because the constitution-makers thought of it as elemental. The constitution does allude to it in one passage: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Between the right of privacy, and the other familiar rights mentioned in the constitution, there is a distinction which adds importance to the former. The right of privacy is a right to an immunity—while the right of free speech is a right to a privilege. Hardly one person in a thousand ever cares to exercise the right of free speech, on disputed questions. But every person wants the right of immunity against unreasonable intrusion of government agents across his doorstep. The right of free speech is for the important and the aggressive, the arguers, those ambitious for power. The right of privacy is for the humble and the mute, for those who ask no more than to go their way without molestation.

A Village Hampden

There may be historic symbolism in the fact that it was a shoemaker, in Wisconsin the other day, who was the first to get arrested for resisting a census-taker The symbolism will be recognized by those who recall the phrase in Gray's Elegy, "a village Hampden"; and who recall that the great Hampden stood for in the rights of the people as against the crown, in the constitutional struggles of England.

There is significance in some aspects of that shoemaker's arrest. He was Italian by birth. Had he committed his defiance in the land of his nativity, he would now be in jail, and for a long time. What actually happened in America was that the head of the Census bureau in Washington hurirdely telegraphed to Wisconsin to rebuke the census-official, and turn the recalcitrant free to go back to the mending of soles. That shoemaker is a beneficiary of a great American tradition, and of the present outcry which seeks to sustain that tradition.

The right of privacy is the fundamental question involved. Whether the answers of citizens will be kept secret is secondary. About this, it should be said in defense of the Census bureau, that the census headquarters at Washington has an admirable history of keeping its records inviolate.

Gold Problem Solution Needed

From the Christian Science Monitor

Proposal by Senator J. Elmer Thomas to solve the United States' gold problem by lending the gold abroad again indicates the pressing need for some sort of solution for the gold problem. To lend the gold abroad, as Senator Thomas suggeests, through the Export-Import Bank, is merely to transform the gold problem into a new foreign debt problem, and the more effective they would be in reviving a payment problem like that of the old war debts.

The United States now contains some two-thirds of the world's gold. The war with its flow of gold for purchases aggravates the problem. That when America has still more of the metal Europe may simply abandon it as a standard is more than an idle guess. Lost to the rest of the world, the hoarded gold in Kentucky may prove of little use to America.

On the Record

By Representative Harr, B. Coffee, Democrat, of Nebraska

By virtue of this Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, Congress has delegated vast powers to the President who, in turn, has delegated that power to the Secretary of State • • • (who) has of necessity largely delegated this power to a secret committee. • • • No elected representatives of the people participate in the deliberations or in the promulgation of the list of items upon which tariff concessions are to be granted to foreign countries.

Factographs

To prolong daylight in an apartment in which daylight begins to fade early in the afternoon, mirrors may be fitted along window sills to reflect light to the white ceiling, from which it will be diffused throughout the room.

The gray substance represents about thirty-seven percent of the total weight of the human brain.

Morning Motto

Most of our censure of others is only oblique praise of self, uttered to show the wisdom and superiority of the speaker.—It has all the invidiousness of self-praise, and all the ill-desert of falsehood.—TRYON EDWARDS.

Light from Leaders

From Forbes Magazine

I think the time has come when we simply cannot afford all the luxuries that an ingenious mind can think up.—Dr. Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the Treasury.

• • •

The level of our national prosperity is determined in the final accounting by the level of world prosperity.—Eugene P. Thomas, president, National Foreign Trade Council.

• • •

The way to increase profits or to create them to take the place of losses is not by increasing volume. —H. S. Vance, chairman, The Studebaker Corporation.

• • •

The thing most needed in governmental policies and procedures at all levels is convincing assurance that industry is to be looked upon as a source of wealth, of payrolls, of employment and security and not as an enemy.—A. Harry Moore, governor og New Jersey.

• • •

Generally speaking, America's production plant today is largely obsolete.—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, General Motors Corporation.

• • •

We have more than sixty-six per cent of all the gold in the world at the present time. Most of it is sterile and doing neither us nor the rest of the world any good. If we continue our present policy, it is thinkable that gold may cease to be a measure of payments.—James S. Carson, chairman, education committee, National Foreign Trade Council.

• • •

Somewhere between the brain and the heart is a level where agreement between labor and capital can be reached which produces a system of humane economics. I contend that economics can be sound, but yet humane.—A. W. Hawkes, president, Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

Job Estimates Quite Uncertain

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

Washington, D. C. There is a big tirade in the columnists parade. Are there 10,000,000 unemployed or only about 2,000,000? Dorothy Thompson lead off with the latter figure. She says the Grouse made it with a pencil on a tablecloth. Except for a bird, I don't know what a grouse is, but since this one appears also to be a grouch and is always eating breakfast with her, I suppose he is her honored fictioneer husband. Except, perhaps, for Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy is our foremost female publicist, but in her lighter moments she is about as sprightly as a river horse and as funny as a whale.

The very next morning Arthur Krock came in late with the answer. The Grouse gloated to find such distinguished support. Maybe it was all just remarkable coincidence, but I heard about this astonishing discovery two weeks ago. My informant offered to get me a copy. He didn't say it had been done by the Grouse on a tablecloth two weeks later but by some figure-shark in the employ of a duPont or the duPonts—I didn't get it quite clearly, because I wasn't interested. Anybody can take the snide information on which these results are based and make it say anything. But what wasn't the source of this particular study mentioned?

• • •

Case of Assumption

It isn't necessarily a case of "figures don't lie—liars figure," but the assumption which you apply will get your result. That is a question of judgment, and here the wish is often father to the thought and difference in wish and thought can make differences of millions in result.

Why does the federal government want to know? Principally to measure the problem of relief.

That is both an intricate and an intimate problem, It is far too large and too much affected by local complexities to be approached or administered on a national scale. But there isn't a town or community in this country that cannot gauge its problem of adequate local relief with far more equity, humanity and accuracy than these shotgun and partly self-serving estimates of Washington pump primers—or of their opponents.

• • •

For Larger Handouts

It is objected to the local approach that the local authorities will exaggerate their need for the sake of larger handouts. If they could do that more expertly than the federal authorities have done it for the sake of a larger patronage and power of the purse to control local affairs, they would have to be good. But there is a complete offset to that. If the localities had to carry on half the load themselves, it would be a remarkable clog on that tendency. And if the burden were on them to prove before an impartial Federal tribunal against random federal checks, the need for any federal aid at all, we would have a much fairer and accurate system than anything we have yet tried.

• • •

Worthless as Gallup Poll

Federal figures on the shifting and infinitely intricate problem of unemployment are practically as worthless as a Gallup poll on a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Our past system of relief has been extravagant, wasteful incompetent if not impudent political trifling with one of greatest humanitarian and fiscal problems. The very absurdity of the difference between federal figures on unemployment and those of the grouse table-cloth system is proof enough that we are spending billions on wishful guessing. But what is a billion or two between a couple of pump-primers?

• • •

No More Original

Mr. Ernest Lindley and others of the columnists guild who went after the autocrat of Miss Thompson's breakfast table, obviously were no more original. They simply went to the administration figure sharks for a de-analysis of the Grouse. I wouldn't go to sleep with my thumb in any mouth on either side. Once when I expressed disappointment and surprise at an NRA statistical study, I was comforted by one of the regular he New Deal figure wizards with the suggestion: "Sir, what are your wishes?" These compilations have no such finality and morality as the multiplication table. —Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Spring Recital Will Be Held at Potomac State Tonight

arkersburg arpist To Be uest Artist

iss Frances Miller Will Make Two Appearances in Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., March 17 —The nual Potomac State school spring ital will be held tomorrow even- in the music room of the school, h Miss Frances Miller, Parkers- g harpist, featured artist on the gram under the direction of fessor Leonard Withers, head the department of music at the lege.

Miss Miller, who studied under erto Salvi, Chicago, was for two sons harp soloist with the leaton (Ill.) College Women's e Club, and has been staff solo- at radio station WMBI, Chicago. present she is playing at Trin- Episcopal church in Parkers- g.

Also on the program will appear fessor Withers and Mrs. E. E. urch, former music department id. They will play piano duets.

Following the recital the Potomac te Faculty club will hold a re- tion in honor of Miss Miller the home of President E. E. urch.

Tuesday Miss Miller will make second appearance on the cam- when an Easter program will presented by the Potomac Sing-

nson Is Speaker

That the "economic future" of United States lies in Mexico other countries to the south the theme stressed by Wayne nson, speaker in the last of a ies of lectures sponsored by the tary club's Institute of Interna- nal Understanding.

Speaking to about 200 persons in ace Methodist church here Fri- night, Hanson said economic ations with the southern nations uld do more toward creating an panding market for the United tes than anything this country uld do in Europe.

He designated Mexico as the key tion in the group of Latin coun- s in the Americas. "By under- nding Mexico and treating her rly, the United States could ate good will throughout all of th America," Hanson said.

Hanson's speech Friday night was last of a series of four. Title the address was "South of the rder."

oir Gives Cantata

The senior choir of the First sbyterian church, under the di- tion of Mrs. E. E. Church this ning presented a three-part Eas- cantata, "Victory Divine," by ristopher Marks.

rs. Shreve Entertains

Mrs. Old Shreve and Miss Jane sse entertained yesterday after- on from three to five with an "at me party" in Mrs. Shreve's Fort enue apartments, in observance St. Patrick's day.

A green color scheme was carried in decorations and refresh- nts, and pussy willows and cut wers made up the centerpiece of e dining table.

Mrs. E. E. Church poured coffee, d Mrs. Dana G. Lough, Mrs. arles Nuzum and Miss Mary ipper assisted in the dining om.

ief Items

Funeral services for M. E. Thomp- n, who died Thursday were held sterday afternoon at his home James street, with the Rev. O. C. tchell, pastor of First Methodist urch officiating.

Funeral services for Emory "Red" rsey, who died Thursday, were ld yesterday morning in the arkwood chapel here. The Rev. hn A. Wood, pastor of First Pres- terian church, officiated.

Pall bearers were Gene Cross, homas McKenzie, Bruce Mathias, m Mathias, J. W. Leatherman d James Grimes.

Miss Almeda Cheshire, Washing- n, visited over the weekend at the me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cheshire, St. Cloud street.

ig Easter Business redicted in West Va.

Charleston, W. Va., March 17. (AP) The dollars to be spent for Eas- outfits and spring finery held omise to merchants of West Vir- ia today that March business will the biggest yet of 1940.

In many cities business in gen- al has been better than during e first three months of 1939, and e present spurt is expected to ach higher than at any time nce last Christmas.

Merchants, favored by bright ather, reported their stores owded by shoppers yesterday.

In Charleston, retailers saw a vorable sign in a reported $1,000,- 0 rise in wages in the Kanawha lley in January, along with a gain more than 4,000 jobs that month er 1939.

Because of the early Easter, mer- ants refrained from compari- ns of this season with last, but d they expected sales in March d April to show a large gain over e same two months a year ago. Conditions elsewhere over the te were very similar.

WELLESLEY'S BEST



Tops at Wellesley College's Honor Day is Emily K. Browning of Britannia Beach, B. C., Canada. She is the only senior to win double honors; elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. She is stroke on Wellesley's varsity crew.

Shower Is Given For Miss O'Brien

Miss Anne Dellinger Entertains at Home of Her Parents

Westernport, March, 17 — Miss Anne Dellinger, Westernport, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger, honoring Miss Mary O'Brien, Luke, whose marriage to Joseph L. Sullivan will take place March 25.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and favors were in the form of silver slippers. Miss O'Brien cut the wedding cake and her mother Mrs. P. J. O'Brien assisted in serving the ices which were in the shape of miniature brides, grooms, wedding bells and cupids.

Others attending were: Mesdames Oda Sullivan, Harry Richardson, Charles E. Dellinger, A. J. Bowen, Russel Savage, Thomas Whelan, Michael Dailey, Harry Walker, and Kitty, and Sally O'Brien, Sara Richardson, Martha Dellinger, Margaret Ann Whiteworth, Jean Kuhnle, Maxine Miller, Mary Kathyran Welsh, Virginia and Eleanor Kight, Leona Schoppert, of the Tri-Towns; Mrs. James Rafter, Keyser, and Miss Elizabeth Cameron Lonaconing.

Eastern Star Meets

Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland, Friday evening.

Mrs. Aurora Derham, newly elected president of the association and members of Bethlehem Chapter, was the honored guest and was presented a corsage by the Chapter. Other officers of the Asociation who were present were: Groove C. Reed, Mrs. Harriet Roby, and Mrs. Jenny Hoover, Cumberland.

The members of the Association were presented favors.

Mountain Chapter Frostburg, will entertain the Caravan, April 10.

Declamation Contest

A declamation contest for pupils of the freshman and sophomore classes of Bruce high school, will be held April 5, in the school auditorium.

Five girls and five boys will participate. Misses Edna Maxwell, Margaret Thomas, Hazel Poland and Martha Dellinger, and C. C. Carney are coaching the contestants.

Mrs. Meese Succumbs

Word was received here Saturday that Mrs. Harvey Meese, Johnstown, Pa., daughter of the late J. D. Kalbaugh, and Mary Susan Simmons Kalbaugh, Westernport, died Friday morning. Mrs. Meese was a former resident of Westernport. She had been ill for a number of years. Her husband suffered a paralytic stroke and died suddenly about three weeks ago.

She is survived by two sons, and four daughters, four brothers Charles, and Benjamin, Kalbaugh Westernport, and Harry and Frank Cumberland. Two sisters Mrs. Richard Kalbaugh, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Emma Kalbaugh Westernport.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mis Marguerite Neff, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neff, at Potomac Hotel, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edison Bevers, Bloomington, announce the birth of a son Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Winter, Hagerstown visited Mrs. Charles Huth and family, Ashfield street Piedmont.

Alfonso Garritano, Westernport, is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dellinger, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, and Dr C A. Ryan, are in Baltimore to attend a dental convention

Medalist Rating Is Given Paper At Lonaconing

Central High School Publication Receives High Award

Lonaconing, March 17.—For the sixth time in eight attempts, The Orange and Black, official organ of the Central high school, has been awarded "Medal Rating", it was learned here tonight.

Announcement of the award was made Saturday afternoon at the sixteenth annual Columbia scholastic press association convention luncheon, held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Commodore, New York city.

Seven delegates, Marie Stakem, Roberta Ritchie, Agnes Richmond, Virginia Bradley, Agnes Boyd, Elaine Ort and Edna Elliott, accompanied by Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central high school and adviser of the staff of the paper, were among those present to hear the announcement made.

The honor won is the highest attainable. Five times previous the paper has been awarded this honor and on other occasions has received All-Columbian on headlines and on feature stories, besides grade one rating. For the past eight years delegates have been attending this convention, the largest of its kind in the United States.

Group Activities

Officers of the Pythian Sisters held a St. Patrick's Day party in the lodge rooms, Union street, Friday evening. Group singing and accordion music by Margaret Marshall were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served.

The firemen's benefit will be held Saturday night, March 23, instead of the usual Friday night.

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet Monday evening in the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street. Mayor D. Clarkson Laird and Price Steiding of the NYA will be speakers.

Play Dates Announced

It was announced ot the Central high school that "Mystery at Midnight," a comedy drama, would be presented Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, in the school auditorium.

The director, Miss Ruth Buegel, Minnesota, who arrived here yesterday, together with the casting committee, will start immediately assigning parts for the show from among talent at the high school.

A parade with floats, music and pet contests will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 4 p. m. Local children with pets may enter the parade contest. All pets, from chickens to ponies, will be eligible.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Gertrude Klattie, Jackson street, is visiting in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and Miss Eva Love, spent the weekend at Dr. Henry Hodgson's camp on the South Branch of the Potomac river.

Mrs. Jesse Fairchild of Canada, who arrived here today, is a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson were week-end visitors in Washington, D. C., and the guests of the former's sister, Miss Agnes Atkinson.

Miss Agnes Bell, Mrs. Janet Longeridge, East Main street, and Leo Rosenberg, Jackson street, motored to Frederick to attend the Alumni reunion of the Maryland State School for Deaf, where they were graduated.

Miss Thelma Dixon who has been attending school at Frederick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon.

A fire at the home of Daniel Nolan, St. Mary's Terrace, was extinguished by the Goodwill fire company yesterday. Slight damage was done.

Candidates Are Slow in Filing

Charleston, W. Va., March 17 (AP) —Aspirants for election to public office just aren't filing this year with the secretary of state as quickly as they did four years ago, the records show.

Before March 15, 1936, 140 Democrats and Republicans were on record with notices that they were seeking offices randing from president down.

This year by the same date only seventy-eight had filed.

On the official record as aspirants for office in mid-March four years ago were seventy-eight Democrats and sixty-two Republicans, whose fees—had there been filing fees then—would have amounted to $5,040.

On the Democratic side, one person had filed for president, one for U. S. Senate, nine for congress, twenty for convention delegates, fourteen for the board of public works, seventeen for the State senate and sixteen for the State Executive Committee.

One Republican was on record for congress, nineteen for the convention, twenty-six for the public works posts, eight for the State senate and eight for the Executive committee.

This year's record, by comparison, looked slim. The thirty-eight Democrats and forty Republicans had paid in $1,825 in

DAR Meeting Is Held at Petersburg

Mrs. W. H. Vanmeter and Mrs. T. J. Grove Hostesses to Visitors

Petersburg, W. Va., March 17 — The South Branch Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch J. Welton, with Mrs. W. H. Vanmeter and Mrs. T. J. Grove as hostesses.

The following members and guests were present: Mrs. L. L. Church, Mrs. W. C. Levings, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Raymond Kirk and Mrs. Russel Quinn, of Romney.

Mrs. Samuel McCoy, Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Mrs. M. Dasher and Mrs. Allie Hyde, of Moorfield. Mrs. Myrtle Dyer, Mrs. Kittie Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Bowman and Mrs. Maude Hiner, of Franklin.

Mrs. E. L. Judy, Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mrs. T. J. Grove, Mrs Marion H Judy, Mrs. A. J. Welton and Mrs. W. H. Vanmeter and Mrs. Mary Zell, of Petersburg.

Literary Contests

In the final contests of the Upper Potomac Valley Literary, Capon Bridge, Keyser, Franklin, Circleville and Petersburg H. S. Association held here today between five high schools the following students took part in the morning, afternoon and evening contests:

Extemporaneous speech: Erma Gallion, Keyser; Jean Eye, Franklin Wanda Arnold, Petersburg; Ruth Simmons, Franklin and James Stewart, Keyser. Jean Eye and Wanda Arnold competing in the finals this evening and Jean Eye being the winner.

Oration: Eva Alexander, Franklin; Anna Lynn Harper, Circleville; Ruth Ruddle, Franklin; John Staggers, Keyser and Jack Rudolph, Capon Bridge. Ruth Ruddle, and John Staggers competing in the finals this evening and John Staggers being the winner.

Interrpetation of poetry: Marie Puffenbarger Franklin; Mary Judy, Circleville; Lenna Detrick, Petersburg; Phyllis Shep, Keyser; Mary Alice Hockman, Capon Bridge. Lenna Detrick and Phyllis Shep competing in the finals and Lenna Detrick was the winner.

Reading: Dolly Nesselrodt, Franklin; Emil Zihafoose, Circleville; Jerolee Painter; Petersburg; Dawn Siever, Keyser and Fay Workman, Keyser. Dawn Siever and Dolly Nesselrodt competing in the finals and Dawn Siever was the winner.

Debate: Affirmative Olive Armentrout, Circleville; Frances Everly, Petersburg and Lyle Johnson, Capon Bridge; negative Rebecca Mauzy Keyser and Virginia K. VanMeter, Petersburg. Rebecca Mauzy and Virginia K. VanMeter competing in the finals and Virginia K. Vanmeter was the winner.

The winners and runners up were given awards and the silver cup went to Petersburg high school.

Marriage Announced

Miss Vina Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, Bass, W. Va., and Virgil Hines, son of Edward Hines, Dorcas, W. Va., went to Monterey, Virginia yesterday and were married. They will reside in Petersburg.

Miss Ethel Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Sears and Paul Hall son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hall, Petersburg, were married Friday at Monterey, Virginia, and they will reside in Petersburg.

Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schaffer, Petersburg, and Woodrow Shobe son of Ernest Shobe and the late Mrs. Ernest Shobe, Franklin, went to Monterey, Virginia, Wednesday, and were married. Miss Schaffer is a junior in Petersburg high school.

Brief Items

Miss Nancy Kimbraugh who is attending Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, W. Va., is here spending her Easter vacation with Miss Cornelia Baker.

C. L. Stickler has returned from Clarksburg where he spent sereval days, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, freshman at the West Virginia University, Morgantown, became a member of Chi Omega Soriety this week. Miss Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strawderman, Kellar Reid, Misses Anna Lee Hull, Ellen Brady and Mary Alice Coweger have returned from Cumberland.

Miss Ann Katherine Moomau who has been attending business school at Hagerstown, Maryland, for the past year, has finished her course, and is now here visiting her parents, Cashier and Mrs. W. C. Moomau.

John Oliver, Haven Kessel, and Florain Cassady, all students at Labannon Valley College, Annesville, Pa., arrived yesterday to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

Principal E. B. Phares of Capon Bridge high school, Capon Bridge, W. Va., is visiting in the home of his niece, Mrs. Myrtle K. Park.

Miss Werneth Wilson, assistant home demonstration agent for Grant and Pemrleton Counties, who has been resting at her home in Elizabeth, W. Va., from an operation in the Harrisonburg, Virginia, hospital, has returned to Petersburg and has resumed her duties at the county agent's office in the court house here.

Boy Scout Drive To Be Continued At Frostburg

Will Try To Raise $700 for Potomac Council Budget

Frostburg, March 17 — The executive committee of the Frostburg district, Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, has extended the period in which funds will be solicited to raise Frostburg's quota of $700 for the $6,000 annual budget of the Council.

Because of illness and for other reasons the number of canvassers expected to take part in the drive for funds, originally scheduled from Feb. 29 to March 9, was greatly reduced. The result is that Frostburg has not raised its quota and the committee is determined to continue the drive.

Appeals by letter have been made to organizations and the larger business concerns and favorable responises from many who received the letter is expected within the next few days.

The committee has asked that anyone who has been overlooked by the canvassers, help the cause by sending their contributions to the tailor shop of Thomas Elias, West Main street. If the contribution is in the form of a check, it may be mailed to P. O. Box 6, Frotsburg.

Mrs. Petticord Dies

Mrs. Clara Petticord, 84, widow of Dr. J. M. Petticord, Roanoke, Va., died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patience Watson, Salem, Va., with whom she resided. A native of Frostburg, Mrs. Petticord was a daughter of the late William and Patience Staples, residents of Borden, this county, for many years while Mr. Staples was associated with the Borden Mining Company.

Besides Mrs. Watson, she leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chitwood, Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Isabelle Williford, Anderson, S. C. Mrs. G. Dud Hocking, this city, is a sister.

Gerald Nickel Dies

Gerald J. Nickel, 18, son of Fire Chief Cyril and Mrs. Mary Nickel, died Sunday morning at the family home, 12 Uhl street, after being seriously ill from influenza for the past week.

Due to the fact that he was crippled for many years and accepted his affliction with cheerfulness and fortitude, he won many friends, particularly among members of the Frostburg Fire Department with whom he came in contact during the winter evenings he spent at the Central fire station where his father is employed.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Dilley, Eleanor building, West Main street.

At the March business meeting of the Crescent club of Eckhart, held last Tuesday at St. Michael's hall, Eckhart, Robert Andres was elected librarian and Raymond Fabri, sergeant-at-arms. Louis Valenzano, Robert Andres and Robert Seibert were named a committee to purchase in-doors games for the club. New members received into the club included William Byrnes, John Bolt, Leo Chabot, John Felker, George Hess, Joseph Seibert and James Villa.

Frostburg Personals

John Ira Stewart, East Main street, an employe of the Majestic bowling alleys, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital, suffering from a broken leg, received early Saturday morning when he fell on an icy sidewalk on Main street.

Mrs. Mae McCaughan Jones, Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmert, East Main street.

Miss Alpha Garrett, a member of the Beall high school faculty, has been ill for several days.

The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, Eckhart, has recovered from illness.

George G. Jeffries, steward at the Elks' Home, has been ill for several days with grip.

A Charles Stewart, local clothier, has been ill for several days, with grip, being confined to his apartment at the Gunter Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter are in Baltimore, attending the Dental Centenary at the University of Maryland.

Fireman Is Injured

Welch, W. Va., March 17 (AP) — Frank Willis, 20-year-old volunteer Ashland fire fighter, was injured seriously when the brick chimney of a burning house collapsed.

Hospital attaches said he suffered a broken leg and brain concussion among other injuries.

St. Patrick's Day Dance
American Legion Hall
Frostburg
Monday, March 18
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music by the Marylanders
PUBLIC INVITED

BIG GAME HUNTER



Delbert Butcher

When prison guards failed to recapture two convicts who had escaped from a West Virginia State prison road camp, Delbert Butcher of Richwood took the trail, armed with a shotgun. He rounded up the fugitives, marched them to jail and collected a reward of $25 a head on his "bag."

Security Board Official Will Be in Parsons

Will Assist Employers and Employes with Various Problems

Parsons, W. Va., March 17. — Raymond Kenny, manager of the Clarksburg Field office of the Social Security Board has announced that in order to better serve the residents of Tucker county, a regular itinerant station would be established at Parsons. A representative of the Social Security Board will be located at the court house on the second Friday of each month between the hours of 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the purpose of assisting employers and employes in connection with the old age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Legion To Meet

The American Legion Post 101 will meet tonight in the Legion Hall. The Legion is sponsoring the sale of Easter Seals for crippled children. In the last meeting Howard Grandstaff, of St. George, joined the Cheat Valley Post, bringing the present membership up to 35.

Guest speakers at the meeting will include Dallas Wolfe and Charles Burke, of Grafton.

Candidates File

Citizens of Tucker county who have announced their intention to run for office are:

For sheriff, E. G. Moorman, Ole Z. Harr and Fred Long, Democrats. At present only one Republican, E. J. Booth ,has announced for sheriff.

For assessor, J. Harold Felton and Smith Hockman, Democrats.

For House of Delegates, Jim Cooper and Parker K. Poling, Democrats, and Cleon Raese, Republican.

Brief Items

The Ruth Stevens Sunday School class of the Christ Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening. A covered dish supper will be the event of the evening.

The pre-Easter services at the Christ Methodist church will begin tonight and continue through the week until next Sunday. The Rev. J. H. Parks will be in charge of the services.

Coach Cam Marstiller of Jane Lew is visiting relatives in Parsons.

Mrs. Rosella Cutlip is receiving medical treatment in the Tucker County hospital.

William Flanagan, who is employed with Dorman Mills, is receiving medical treatment in the Tucker County hospital.

SPORT FANS!
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT THE
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JOE LOUIS - ARTURO GODOY
World Championship Prize - Fight
Also Feature Pictures

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Luther Huff To Represent School At N. Y. Meeting

Grantsville Boy Chosen by Sophomore Class at Frostburg College

Grantsville, March 17 — Luther Huff, Grantsville, has been chosen to represent the sophomore class of the Frostburg State Teachers College at the annual meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professional schools which is to be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City April 5 and 6. His part in the program will be discussing the topic, "The Guidance We Need". Mr. Huff is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Huff, of Grantsville.

Three other students from Garrett County were also chosen to represent their classes in the college at the meeting. These were Harriett Callis, Accident, and Emma Cook, Kempton, from the senior class, and Stanley Stahl, Oakland, from the Freshman class. Approximately nine students from the Frostburg college were approved by Mr. John F. Dunkle, president, to make the trip. They will be accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Maurice S. Matteson and Miss Adelaide Wall, members of the faculty.

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools includes teachers colleges and normal schools in all the New England and Middle Atlantic states and approximately 1500 students and faculty members are expected to be present.

School Gives Play

One hundred and five pupils participated in the two-act musical comedy, "Barbarossa of Barbary" which was presented to the public by the Elementary school Friday night. In spite of the icy roads and inclement weather the play was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The setting for the scenes represented Algiers and the scenic effects were made by the students of the sixth and seventh grades.

Tommy Bender, as "Jim Crow" a colored servant, was outstanding as the comedian, Donald Kamp, Denver Miller, Jimmie Edwards, John Tarbell, Marilyn Wilburn, Sadie Turner, Willard Layman and David Patton carried the remaining character roles. There were song and dance choruses in costume by both boys and girls groups.

The play was repeated to a very appreciative audience Saturday evening.

Brief Mention

The Curly Top Beauty Salon has been closed during the past week while it was being redecorated. New furnishings and equipment have been installed throughout. Mrs. Melda M. Riley, proprietress, held a formal opening for her patrons and friends yesterday.

Frank Baker, who was injured while at work at the R. R. Robertson coal mine Thursday, is improving satisfactorily. Baker ran a pick in his foot while digging coal. He was treated at the office of the local physician.

Lois Schaefer, 13 year old daughter of Mr. Henry A. Schaefer, arrived yesterday for a few days visit with her father. Lois has been a student at the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick since the first of the year, and this is her first visit home.

Miss Carolyn Blank, Frederick, and A. B. Doggert, from the Regional Office of the Farm Security Administration at Washington, have returned home after spending the past week here on business connected with the local office.

Mabel Schlossnagle, Mrs. Julius Renninger, and Abel DeWitt, teachers at the Grantsville high school, spent the weekend at their respective homes in Accident, and Oakland.

Social Security Meeting To Be Held at Barton

Macon Williams of Baltimore Will Be Principal Speaker

Barton, March 17 — Macon Williams, Baltimore, social security official will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in Barton high school Wednesday under the sponsorship of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 2523.

This will be the second time a review on social security has been given here. At the last meeting only a small number of persons attended and since that time many requests have been made to have another meeting.

Following his talk, Mr. Williams will conduct an open forum. A motion picture concerning social security will also be shown.

Scouts at Church

Thirty members of Lone Troop No. 1 Girl Scouts, heard a sermon by the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, at the Methodist church here this morning. Mrs. Inez Marquardt, captain of the group was in charge of the scouts.

Personal Items

Mrs. Janet Kirk, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Symons, in Cumberland.

The regular meeting of Barton Hose Company No. 1 will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Third Death Caused By Spinal Meningitis

Mullens, W. Va., March 17 (AP)—A third death in the Long Branch section from an epidemic of spinal meningitis was reported by the Wyoming County Health Department.

The third victim was a five-year-old child, who died in a Logan hospital a few hours after contracting the disease, the department said.

Merchant Succumbs

Grafton, W. Va., March 17 (AP) — Ellsworth McVicker, merchant of Webster, died after a lengthy illness. He relinquished active management of his store several months ago.

PALACE
TODAY — TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
FIGHTING 69th
James Cagney — Pat O'Brien — Jeffry Lynn — George Brent
LYRIC
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
DOWN IN ARKANSAW
WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
SPECIAL—TONIGHT AND TUESDAY—LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT

ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
Frostburg, Maryland, March 14, 1940.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 134, Chapter 195, of the Code of Public Laws of Maryland, title "Allegany County," sub-title "Frostburg,"—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an ELECTION will be held in the City of Frostburg, Maryland, on—

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

For the purpose of electing a MAYOR and four CITY COUNCILMEN for the term of Two Years.

The Polls will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m. at the following places:

Ward No. 1—Henry Vogtman's Barber Shop, East Main St.

Ward No. 2—Frostburg Fire Department Hose House, Water St.

In compliance with Ordinance No. 211, of Frostburg, Maryland, all persons desiring to become candidates for the office of Mayor or Councilmen, shall file in writing with the City Clerk their names and qualifications, under oath said papers to be filed by said Candidates on or before 12 o'clock midnight, March 22, 1940, otherwise their names will not appear on the Official Ballot for the Election of April 2, 1940.

Forms of the Application Blanks can be had at the office of the City Clerk, without charge.

The Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg
ROLAND LAMMERT, Clerk.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

Annual Banquet of DeMolay Legion Of Honor Is Held at Ali Ghan Club

Officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year at the seventh annual banquet and regional meeting of the Legion of Honor of the Order of DeMolay last evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Thirty-seven members representing all sections of the state, attended.

R. Allen Stallnecht, of Baltimore, was elected president; J. Harold Hooper, of Frederick, vice president; Jesse N. Hill, of Baltimore, secretary; Fred H. Musey, of Hagerstown, treasurer, and Frederick W. Breuckman, of Salisbury, chaplain.

Baltimore was chosen for the 1941 meeting.

Russell P. Michael of Frederick, state president, presided and introduced the speakers of the occasion, John Zink, of Baltimore, member of the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay, and Egil Steen, advisor to the Baltimore chapter. Local members also called upon by President Michael were William S. Jenkins, advisor to the Cumberland chapter, and Leander Schaidt, chairman of the Cumberland advisory board.

The following members of the DeMolay Legion of Honor attended:

Baltimore—C. Albert Baldwin, Stanley M. Cary, Roland C. Disney, Adolph F. Funke, Richard Hall, Henry E. Herrman, A. W. Lemmon, Hilton Long, Calvin McAllister, Callison Marks, Edward T. Myers, Robert L. Myers, Frank Pfeifer, William C. Smith, R. Allard Stallknecht, Fred A. Thompson, Philip R. Warfield, Jesse N. Hill.

Cumberland — John P. Workmeister, Alfred E. Howe, Arthur H. Gehauf, Weldon W. Skiles and Paul M. Fletcher.

Hagerstown—Frank L. Fiery, Fred H. Musey, W. B. Niemyer.

Frederick—Lincoln Englebrecht, J. Harold Hooper, A. K. McGraw, Jr., Russel P. Michael, Roscoe E. Roderuck.

Salisbury—Frederick W. Brueckman.

Church Circles To Meet

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbytrian church, Miss Jennie Gardner, leader, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church in the junior room.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, leader, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierce, 700 Washington street. Mrs. L. H. Heller will be joint hostess.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Edward N. Glynn, leader, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the leader, 800 Washington street.

Gilford-Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Davidson, 456 Goethe street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Charles Edwin Gilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gilford, 464 Goethe street.

Miss Davidson was graduated from Fort Hill high school in the class of 1938.

Mr. Gilford attended Allegany high school and is employed with the Western Maryland railroad.

The wedding wil ltake place Saturday in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Gilford will be the attendants.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyden, 303 Maryland avenue, and Cecil Guy Moore, son of Mrs. Doris Flannigan, 307 Maryland avenue, March 8 at Winchester, Va. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Robert Whiten, pastor of the Congregational Christian church.

Mr. Moore was graduated in 1936 from Parsons, W. Va., high school and is employed at the Celanese plant. The couple will reside at 303 Maryland avenue.

St. Mary's Card Parties

The third card party in the current series for the benefit of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, will be held Friday evening, March 29. None will be held this week because of Good Friday. It will be sponsored by St. Mary's Holy Name Society under the chairmanship of August L. Will.

No card party will be held this week.

At the card party held Friday evening under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patrick Burge and Mrs. Robert Burke, awards were given the following:

Mrs. Jennie Hoadley, Mrs. Louis Kabosky, Miss Catherine Kini, James Clark, George Bennett and Leo Fahey, in set back, Mrs. C. M. Scott, Mrs. John Saveleski, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Peter Decker, John Saveleski and George Buskey.

Events in Brief

Manhattan Temple, No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The Homemakers' Chorus will rehearse Monday evening, March 25, instead of this evening at the City hall, due to Holy Week.

For the benefit of rural missions, a social will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital by Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal club.

The Garden Club section of the Women's Civic Club will not meet Thursday as scheduled.

Honoring their leader, Miss Helen Campbell, Girl Scout Troop No. 17 entertained Friday evening at Kingsley Methodist church with a birthday party.

Miss Betty Cage entertained a group of friends with a St. Patrick's day party Friday evening at her home, 173 Thomas street.

Honoring Miss Marie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, of Cambridge, Kan., who visited friends in this city, Mrs. Barren Sampsell entertained with a dinner Friday evening at her home, 123 Humbird street. Miss Ryan left yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Talks on obsolete bank notes and a display of historic medals will feature the next meeting of the Western Maryland Coin Club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Visitation day will be held at Mount Royal school from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock this evening at which time teachers of the several classes will be in their rooms for consultation with parents.

Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of Maryland University, will give the subject matter and illustrative material for April demonstrations at a meeting of the Clothing Project Demonstrators from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home agent's office in the court house.

W. R. Ballard, landscape garden specialist ,will be in Allegany county, March 25 and 26. At 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 25, at city hall, he will give an illustrated lecture on "Beautification of Home Grounds."

Personals

Marshall Williams and guest, Warren Stewart, of Baltimore, have returned to St. James's school, Hagerstown, after visiting Mr. Williams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 220 Schley street.

Mrs. Clara Critesburg has returned to Allegany Inn after a month's visit in Bluefield, W. Va.

James Sullivan and Frank Montgomery, students V. P. I., Blackburg, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, 701 Fairmont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Montgomery, Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of LaVale, are home from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Clara Klosterman, 118 Decatur street, has gone to Des Moines, Ia., where her brother, Christopher Patton, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Greene street, has returned from New York city, where she attended the International Beauty Show.

Mrs. Anna Free, 25 Boone street, who has been ill for two months, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Smith, LaVale, are in Pittsburgh.

Miss Catherine Hinkle has returned from New York city, where she attended the International Beauty Show.

Mrs. Charles D. Shaffer, 419 Fayette street, is in Allegany hospital, where she is recovering from an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Zwick, 506 Avirett avenue, are attending a dental convention in Baltimore until Wednesday.

Captain William Lindner, of Central Fire Station, entered Allegany hospital Saturday for a minor operation.

Charles H. Wickard, 2 Kent avenue, ill several days, is improving at his home.

Mrs. Nell Morgan, 517 Louisiana avenue, left Saturday to visit Mrs. Harry Kane, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, Fayette street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Singer, Ansonia, Conn.

Mrs. P. R. Burns, 834 Gephart drive, is visiting her son, Sergeant Virgil P. Burns, Fort Myer, Va., a patient at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. F. A. Crabtree and daughter, Edna, are visiting in Akron, O.

Mrs. Guy W. Twigg, 712 Elm street, a patient at Allegany hospital is improving.

Bruce Thompson, 452 Goethe street, underwent an operation at Allegany hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Soulan, formerly of this city, now of Mansfield, O., have returned to Mansfield after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon, of Mount Savage.

Miss Charlotte Bender has returned to her home, 12 Smith street, after visiting in Annapolis and Baltimore.

Gilbert Ziler, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Magic in Ovalizing Long Face

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS with long faces—we mean the kind one is born with; not the kind one makes when the world doesn't suit one—are ever seeking to attain the effect of a lovely oval contour. That this presto-change act can take place through the magic of hairdress and make-up has been demonstrated by the charming Joan Bennett.

No matter what the hair stylists recommend in the way of pomps and uppity rolls, Joan will have none of them. They make the face appear longer, so she clings to her naive center parting. She is dead agin locks slapped down at the sides; hers fly free. She, like all wise women, believes in the charm of the coiffure that is soft and simple.

Placing Rouge

Placing of rouge is important. Don't bring it too close to the nose, nor far out at the sides; Mama Nature never designed that pattern. Have the application triangular rather than round or elongated.

Miss Bennett has a number of "must do's" for ovalizing: Keep the facial lines horizontal, beginning with a coiffure that is flat on top and full behind the ears. Use the natural eyebrow line. (That rule goes for girls with all types of faces.) Eyebrows extended too far at the sides widen the forehead and make the chin appear small and thin by contrast, a state of affairs to be avoided by the ducky with the long phiz.

Start the eyebrow on a line directly above the inner corner of the eye, sweeping slightly upward, then descending at the far end to a delicate point. You must not be lavish with the crayon, sending the line too near the temple.

Upper Lid Only

On the subject of eye shadows, use only on the upper lid. Apply the pigment freely close to the lashes to give expression and brilliance to the eyes. Do not carry them close to the eyebrow. That's too much of a good thing and will make the long-faced lassie look lithographic rather than romantic and picturesque.

Miss Bennett suggests that the lipstick should follow the normal pattern, except at the ends of the lips, which should be given fullness. Full lips shorten the face.

Now then, my gentle readers, ge busy and see what you can do.

* * *

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.



JOAN BENNETT . . . *shows how she attains a lovely oval contour.*

Men Are Turning To Culinary Art And Liking It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

No longer are mystery story addicts trying to find out why the corpse was left in the cathedral's family pew, or who kidnapped the world-renowned chemist on the brink of his epochal discovery—how to turn Hitler and Stalin into gentle shepherds, sniffing field flowers, even as Ferdinand the Bull.

Last spring there were only five adult homemaking units in the national capital with an enrollment of seventy. But now the project has grown all over the United States—and untold numbers of men have begun to sneak in and learn how to flip flapjacks with the best.

First the men came in twos and threes, strongly reminiscent of the way patrons used to sneak into speakeasies during the days of the "Noble Experiment." But now they're hardened; they stalk right in, don an apron (without frills of course) and shamelessly become expert.

Men Likely Better Cooks

As an ardent feminist ,I blush to say it, but in the long run men are apt to turn out better cooks than women. As everyone knows, there have been great chefs since before the days of Elizabeth and Shakespeare, even before there was china to eat off of and royalty ate from wooden discs called trenchers, sometimes one trencher doing for two if they happened to be married or sweethearts, or even just good pals.

But through the ages, your run-of-the-mill man has been well content to let his women folk turn out something from the frying pan or the stew pot, rather than ruin his own complexion hanging over a cook-stove.

Prime Mystery

The prime mystery of the moment is why are bachelors enrolling in these home economic classes, offered by Uncle Sam which is turning them out Grade "A" cooks? Innumerable reasons have been advanced.

One is that the good old-fashioned boarding house, where meals were meals, has gone the way of the old-fashioned buggy. Des men now hive together, en flat and do much of their own cooking. Another reason is t girl friend declines to give job when she marries, and h like to be prepared inste perching on stools in front drug store soda counter a ing a so-called dinner.

Some Really Enjoy It

Some men are just dyed-wool bachelors and enjoy for cooking's sake. What h some girls lost in not acquir of these, and being able down such celibate barricade

Again there are fussy "old male as well as female, who afraid to eat this and th have begun to count calor avoid anything fried—even chicken—as if it were a hol

But whatever may or may the reason, men are signing the cooking classes in vo training, all over these States. But danger lurks skillet and saucepan. Your in-the-wool celibate who h er dreamed of marrying, son goes down before the enc vision of a helpmate in apron stirring up a cake—l mother used to make.

Have one for desse tonight!



HOFFMAN ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY only 37c with this oven-proof glass plate

A crust of our smooth, pure and a filling of big, luscious strawberries. A glorious treat serves four. At dealers' only.

The *Sealtest*-APPROVED Dessert for

* * *

Easter Specia

CHICK-CENTER BRIC

De Luxe Vanilla Ice Cream wi our extra-fine French Vanilla in a chick-shaped center.

Get this delicious HOSTESS PACKAGE *at our dealers'* 39c THE QUART



Sealtest - APPROVE

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FINDING A SAFE MAJOR

ONE OF THE prime objectives of skillful bidding is to locate a safe major suit for trumps, if your side has one. Usually that means a suit in which your side holds a total of eight cards, or, conversely, one in which the opnents hold no more than five cards. When they have six, they will be divided with four or more in one hand oftener than they will be evenly split, so that you are then in danger from one opponent's trump length. But five trumps will generally find neither opponent holding more than three. So your bidding tries to unearth such a suit, if possible.

	A—	B—
	♠ 4 2	♠ 4 3 2
	♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 2
	♦ A J 10 2	♦ A J 10 2
	♣ K Q J 3	♣ K Q J 3

1.	North	1 ♠	2 ♥	3 NT
	South	2 ♦	3 ♣	?
2.	North	1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♥
	South	2 ♦	3 ♣	?
3.	North	1 ♥	2 ♠	3 NT
	South	2 ♣	3 ♣	?
4.	North	1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠
	South	2 ♦	3 ♣	?
5.	North	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♥
	South	2 ♦	3 ♣	?
6.	North	1 ♥	2 ♥	3 ♠
	South	2 ♦	3 ♣	?

Your final bid, holding in the South hand A or B, under the various bidding sequences given, your opponents not bidding, is dependent on an eight-card trump major suit being located, as preferable to a No Trump contract.

Sequence No. 1 indicates only two four-card suits by your partner, hence no more than seven cards for your side in either major. So with either A or B you pass 3-No Trumps. No. 2 indicates two five-card suits by your partner. Hence you bid 4-Hearts with A and 4-Spades with B.

Sequence 3 reveals five hearts and four spades, so with A you bid 4-Hearts and with B you pass 3-No Trumps. In fact, with A, you may bid 4-Hearts as soon as you hear the 2-Spade bid indicating hearts are five cards long. No. 4 shows five spades and four hearts, so with A you bid 3-No Trumps and with B 4-Spades. No. 5 shows six spades and four hearts, so you bid 4-Spades with either A or B. No. 6 shows six hearts and four spades, so you bid 4-Hearts with either A or B.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ A Q 10 ♥ K Q 7 6 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A K 9	
♠ 8 ♥ 10 4 3 ♦ A K Q J 8 4 ♣ 6 5 3	N. W. E. S.	♠ 9 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ J 9 ♦ 9 ♣ J 8 4 2
	♠ K J 6 ♥ A 8 5 2 ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ Q 10 7	

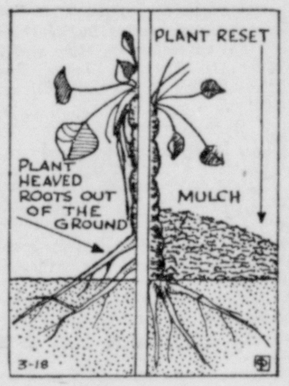
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Foiling Jack Frost

If you would foil Jack Frost, this is the time of year for an annual "check up" of the perennial border and rock garden, to discover if any plants have been heaved out of the ground by Spring's alternate freezing and thawing. Unless plants which have been heaved from the soil are reset before the sun and wind dry out their roots, they are very likely to die.

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how a plant heaved by freezing and thawing has its roots exposed to the elements. Often frost-heaved plants can be firmed back into the ground by merely "stepping" them into the soil again. Others sometimes require being taken up and replanted again.

After heaved-up plants have been reset, a mulch of peat moss or wood ashes placed around them, as illustrated, will lessen the danger of their being heaved out of the ground a second time.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Florida has about 5,450,000 acres of primeval pine forests.

Laura Wheeler Designs an Effective Spread Which Is Quickly Done



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

One glance will tell you how effective this Southern belle will be embroidered on a bedspread. Pattern 2523 contains a transfer pattern of a 15¼x20 inch motif, 5 motifs 2x4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Yoke Scallops on Soft Dress

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9341



"Show frills and feminity this season," decrees fashion. And Marian Martin cheerfully complies with Pattern 9341 — a frock that will make any woman look-her-prettiest. Choose a flower-sprinkled cotton or synthetic—and let the accompanying Sew Chart show you all the short-cuts. The softly bloused bodice, with shoulders held smooth by a scalloped yoke, smartly contrasts with the slender skirt lines. If you decide to use lace edging, sew it up instead of down, making a crisp, stand-up ruff. Perhaps you'll want to add a butterfly-tie with lacy edges. The yoke, tie and sleeves may all be contrasting. The paneled skirt gives a gentle flare.

Pattern 9341 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

"Why, it's just like having my own designer!", writes an admirer of our Marian Martin Spring Pattern book. And she's right! For the colorful fashions in this book are exclusively designed for you—in easy sewing terms. There are stunning sports, everyday and "dress-up" styles; special slimsters for matrons; gay models for kiddies, juniors, debs and brides, as well as accessories, lingerie and housewear. Order your copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Crystal

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Peter Pan Cleaners

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536 North Centre St.

Nev Bible Series Wil Start Today OnRadio Network

Feaire Will Take Place of Seven-Year-Old Serial

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, March 17.—As a replacement for the seven-year-old daytime serial, Betty and Bob, a new series based on the Bible is to begin at 2 p. m. Monday on the NBC-WEAF network. It is to be called "Light of the World," and will translate the Bible into modern prose. The program will be on five days a week. The opener will tell the story of Adam and Eve.

Boxing Event

Concluding broadcast of the Golden Gloves boxing contests, now in the finals of the inter-city matches between New York and Chicago battlers in the various weight divisions, is due for Monday's late night air. They are scheduled to start on MBS at 11 and WJZ WBAL at 11.

Another four-star production is listed for the WABC-CBS Radio theater at 9. Besides Kay Francis it will contain Jean Parker and Jim Ameche. The story is Louis Bromfield's novel of India, "The Rains Came."

Bach's cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," will be presented on WJZ-NBC at 8 as an Easter week feature. Singing it will be the 65-voice Northwestern university A cappella choir . . . A Medley of old-fashioned rounds is to be included in the Tony Martin-Andre Qostelanetz period on WABC-CBS at 8.

Harp Music Feature

Harp music is announced as a feature for the weekly Curtis concert on WABC-CBS at 4.

Europe: NBC- 8 a. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9.

The National Radio Forum session is set as usual for WJZ-NBC at 10:30. The speaker is Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division, on "How the Wage and Hour Works."

The Radio Log

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Adventures — nbc-wjz-east
Chas. Sears, Tenor — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Yvette and Songs — nbc-weaf
News; Dancing Orchestra — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Billy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
7:15—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
7:45—News & Clem McCarthy — weaf
Malcolm Claire and News — nbc-red
Al Stern on Sports—wjz-only
Jeanette Hastings, Songs—nbc-blue
Hedda Hopper and Movies—cbs-wabc
Genevieve Rowe & Songs—cbs-Dixie
8:00—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only
Glenn Gifford, Songs—nbc-red-chain
Woodiers Quartet — nbc-wjz-east
Ed Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west
Elmer Davis Comment — wabc only
H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk—cbs-chain
Lilia O'Dell and Piano — mbs-wgn
8:15—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
"Orphan Annie" in repeat—mbs-west
8:30—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dances Played for Dancers—nbc-wjz
Ross & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Ye Chicagoans Or.—cbs-chain-west
Hilton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
8:55—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Youth in Toils, Dramatic — nbc-wjz
Gum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-chain
Wythe Williams, Talk — wor-waab
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
9:30—Sammy Kaye Or.—nbc-weaf-ea.
Rex Maupin & Orch.—nbc-red-west
One of the Finest, Sketch—wjz-wwj
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-blue-chain
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Something Old, New—cbs-chain-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
9:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west
Ricardo and Violin—nbc-blue-chain
Sam Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
10:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Kostelanetz & T. Martin—cbs-wabc
Quiz — to wgn-wor-cklw-waab-wkbw
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
10:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wjz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orches. — mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only
10:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
11:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz — nbc-weaf
"Green Hornet," Dramatic—nbc-wjz
De Mille's Radio Theater—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance Music Orchest.—mbs-wor
11:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf
Rochester Civic Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-wor
11:45—Dinah Shore & Songs—nbc-wjz
12:00—Pasternack's Concert—nbc-weaf
"Little O' Hollywood" — nbc-wjz
Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-waab
12:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
12:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Sammy Kaye repeat — nbc-red-east
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wjz
CBS Concert Hall — cbs-wabc-east
"Blondie" in repeat—cbs-chain-west
The Romance in Rhythm—mbs-chain
1:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan's News—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Intercity Golden Gloves—mbs-chain
1:15—DanceMusic until 1—nbc-chains
Dance Or. & News to 2—cbs-chain
2:00—F. Sulvan's rpt.—cbs-midwest
2:30—DanceMusic to 2 — mbs-chain

Party Is Held At Flintstone

Flintstone, March 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Hendron Ketterman's home was the scene of an old fashioned Quilting, Thursday night. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kimble, Mrs. J. A. Ketterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrickson, Mrs. Curtis Mallow, John and Martha Kimble, Fred Hendrickson, Herman O'Neal, Merry Hendrickson, Irvin and Blanch Ketterman.

Brief Items

The Unity Aid Society, of the Methodist church, will meet, Tuesday, at 8 p. m, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Twigg, Flintstone.

The Bible class of Glendale Brethren church, meet Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kimble, Flintstone creek.

Stewards and trustees of the Oakdale church, held a business meeting, Wednesday evening in the church, at which time it was decided to repair and redecorate the church this Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Morris have moved from near Martinsburg, W. Va., to Raines dairy farm, Baltimore Pike.

Miss Pauline Kimble, Flintstone Creek, is spending several weeks visiting friends, near Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Vernon Henry and daughter, Mary Loulla, Bedford, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. Henry's father, Thomas Rice, Beans Cove, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo O'Neal, Cumberland, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal.

Income Tax Collections Increase 15 Percent

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 17 (AP)—Internal Revenue Collector Roy Yoke said tonight federal income tax payments in West Virginia would show "at least a fifteen per cent" increase over returns in 1939.

Neither the total payments nor the number of taxpayers has been computed, Yoke reported, but indications are the tabulation will show that incomes in 1939—on which the 1940 returns were filed—were higher than during the preceding year.

Returns were filed until midnight Friday.

One increase in the number of taxpayers was from the public salaries act, which requires federal employes to file state returns and state employes to make a federal report of income.

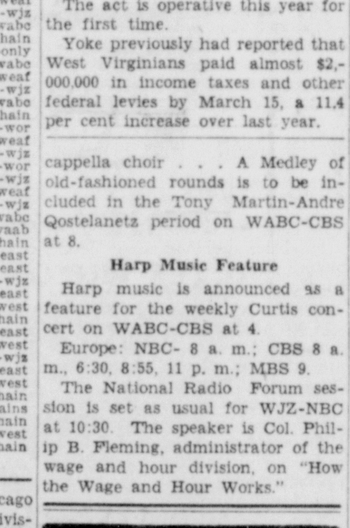
The act is operative this year for the first time.

Yoke previously had reported that West Virginians paid almost $2,000,000 in income taxes and other federal levies by March 15, a 11.4 per cent increase over last year.

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IN DETECTI VE FEATURE



Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "Nick Carter, Master Detective", Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture playing Thursday and Friday at the Maryland theater in conjunction with Red Nichols and his World-famous orchestra on the stage.

"BLONDIE"



"Blondie" has returned to the Strand theater screen in Columbia's "Blondie Brings Up Baby," newest of the Bumstead comedies. She's really Penny Singleton, and Arthur Lake is again seen as the excitable Dagwood; Larry Simms is the mischievous Baby Dumpling, and Daisy continues as the timid family pooch.

Theaters Today

Bumstead Family Hectic In Cartoon Picture

"Blondie Brings Up Baby" opened yesterday at the Strand where it wil continue today and tomorrow to provide film fans with an astonishingly hectic portrait of family life as lived by that astonishingly hectic family—the Bumsteads.

The principals remain the same. Penny Singleton is the efficient, energetic Blondie; Arthur Lake, the bewildered, well-meaning Dagwood and Larry Simms, the adorable but slightly careworn Baby Dumpling.

Other familiar faces in the melee of mirth are Danny Mummert as Alvin, and Daisy, the canine pal and confidante of Baby Dumpling.

Blondie's purchase of a twelve-volume enclyclopedia of child psychology starts the riot of fun in "Blondie Brings Up Baby." The books becomes a boomerang as Baby Dumpling discovers that their chief recommendation is that parents must never say "no" to a child. Adventures of the screen's and cartoon strip's "first family," reach a new peak of hilarity in this latest and best of the "Blondie" series.

The latest March of Time presentation, "The Vatican of Pius XII," is on the same program. Now for the first time has the motion picture cameras recorded the Complete Vatican City, showing His Holiness Pius XII in the role he is playing to bring about universal peace.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., March 16 The market of the last week was active, prices were steady with good receipts of hogs and shoats.

Hogs, choice weights 5.30 to 5.60, light weights 5.10 to 5.45, shoats 3.10 to 5.00 per head, pigs 1.50 to 3.00 per head.

Calves, good 8.90 to 10.00, medium 6.60 to 8.20 common 4.90 to 5.80, stocker calves 17.75 to 31.00 per head.

Cows, medium ao fair 4.10 to 5.40, common 3.10 to 3.90, bulls good 7.70, medium 5.85, steers, good 7.10 to 8.00, heifers 6.95 to 7.40, feeder cattle 23.00 to 47.25 per head.

The official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Joe Brown Is Star Of Maryland Comedy

As a member of New York's "Finest," Joe E. Brown returns to the Maryland theater screen today in Columbia's "Beware Spooks!", to prove that fun is fun and this cave-mouthed comedian is one of the funniest.

From the moment Brown incurs the wrath of New York's police commisioner by hoiding his wedding at police headquarters until he corners a dangerous desperado in a beach fun house, "Beware Spooks!!" moves at a fast clip. Brown is in constant trouble. He ofends superior officers, allows a badly wanted criminal to escape and aids another in robbing a bank.

In finally battling the heavy in a Coney Island spook house, the star has a new field for comedy antics. Trick doors, elusive skeletons, trapdoors, slides and turntables play their part in making this sequence among the funniest Brown has ever achieved.

The supporting cast includes Mary Carlisle as the feminine lead, a bewildered young bride who blindly follows her husband into thrilling and hilarious situations. Clarence Kolb portrays the irate police commissioner and Marc Lawrence plays the heavy in the picture.

Others in the cast include Frank Thomas, Lorna Gray, Don Beddoe and Eddie Laughton. Edward Sedgwick, a veteran in the comedy field directed the new film.

Prison Drama Is Offered at Embassy

Columbia's "Those High Grey Walls," a prison melodrama, is on view at the Embassy theater.

Providing Connolly with a unique characterization, the story tells of a beloved and kindly country doctor serving a prison sentence for allowing his humanity to outweigh his regard for the Law. From the moment that he passes within the walls of the penitentiary, the plot moves at a brisk pace and the suspenseful situations follow one another with breath-taking rapidity.

It is within the jail walls that an absorbing conflict of personalities takes place. For, while the country doctor wins the confidence of his fellow inmates, he antagonizes the arrogant young prison surgeon whose word is law in the hospital. However, when the temper of the convicts forces the young doctor's hand, he accepts Connolly as an assistant. A hidden fortune and a desperate prison break provide the film with a spectacular climax.

The second feature is the western drama ,"Songs and Saddles", starring Gene Austin.

Son of Mohawk Stars In Film about Valley

When Darryl F. Zanuck selected Henry Fonda for the leading male role in his production of "Drums along the Mohawk," Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor film based on Walter D. Edmonds's novel, it was for the reason that Fonda's talents were eminently suited to the part. What played only a minor part in Zanuck's selection was Fonda's Mohawk Valley heritage, which is a factor that would occur at once to the average fan to be most in Fonda's favor.

The name of Fonda belongs as much to New York State's beautiful Mohawk Valley as the name O'Brien does to Ireland. Douw Fonda, a character in Walter D. Edmonds's best-selling novel on which the film is based, was Henry's great-great-great-great-grandfather who was scalped by the Indians.

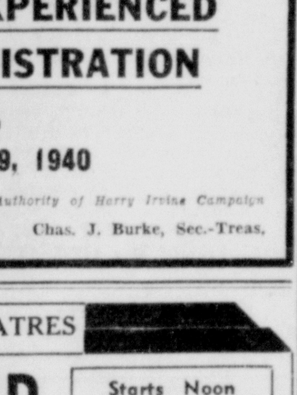
Co-starred with Henry in "Drums along the Mohawk," which is now at the Garden theater, is Claudette Colbert, making her first appearance before the color cameras.

Margot Stevenson, now appearing in Warner Brothers' "Granny Get Your Gun," now at the Garden, received her early training from her father, a noted actor. "Learn as much as you can from books," he advised her, "and after your education is complete, seek a career."

Margot followed his advice and after school sought small roles on the stage where she achieved a sound acting foundation for the screen.

Dust is as dangerous as gunpowder. If fine particles of it are distributed in air in certain proportions, and touched by a spark, they will ignite, spontaneously and cause a blast which has, at times, wrecked factories.

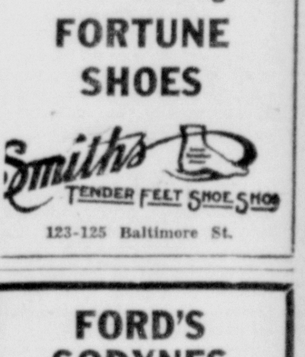
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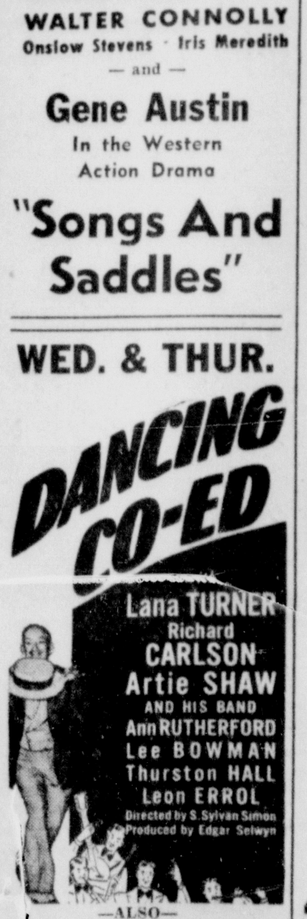
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THE SHOW PLACE OF CUMBERLAND
TODAY . . . . . TOMORROW
NOON TO ELEVEN P. M.
The Bumsteads IN ANOTHER RIOTOUS HIT!
with Penny SINGLETON as Blondie, Arthur LAKE as Dagwood, Larry SIMMS as Baby Dumpling, Danny Mummert, Jonathan Hale
Screen play by Gladys Lehman and Richard Flournoy Directed by FRANK R. STRAYER


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Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
EXTRA! THE LATEST MARCH OF TIME
THE VATICAN OF PIUS XII
NOW—the first complete story of the Vatican City in motion pictures!
SEE His Holiness, Pius XII, in the role he is playing in today's war-wracked world!
EXCLUSIVE! . . . STIRRING! . . . TIMELY!
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WEDNESDAY
DICK BARRIE
The Golden Voiced Baritone of the Air Waves and His 14 Kings of Rhythm
• ON THE SCREEN •
CONSTANCE MOORE
TOM BROWN in
"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
A Singing—Dancing Musical Comedy
THURSDAY
GRAY GORDON
And His Famous Tick Tock Rhythm
Walter Winchell Says: Orchids To A Great Band
• ON THE SCREEN •
JOS. ALLEN JR.
JEAN CAGNEY in
"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"
And What Secrets They Are—You'll Howl

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WALTER CONNOLLY
Onslow Stevens · Iris Meredith
— and —
Gene Austin
In the Western Action Drama
"Songs And Saddles"
WED. & THUR.
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"BROTHERS OF THE WEST"

MARYLAND
Starts Noon TO-DAY
Meet Patrolman Brown...THE YEGG'S BEST FRIEND!
He catches cold ... not killers!
He makes love ... not arrests!
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You see ... Joe's a Whopper of a Copper!
JOE E. BROWN
BEWARE SPOOKS!
with MARY CARLISLE
• THURSDAY ---- FRIDAY •
A Torrid Trumpet Wailing To The Four Winds . . . Brings You . . .
ON OUR STAGE, IN PERSON
RED NICHOLS
AND HIS WORLD-FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
14 — ARTISTS — 14
Featuring the Original Five Pennies and the Voice of Bill Darnell
BILL MAXTED — *Boogie Woogie Pianist*
HARRY JAEGER — *Famous Drummer*
• ON THE SCREEN — MGM HIT •
WALTER PIDGEON RITA JOHNSON
"Nick Carter, Master Detective"
Sat. "Broadway Melody 1940"

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Collegians Win Independent Cage Crown

Score Exciting 41-39 Win over Dragon Quintet

Collegians Clinch Game with 16-Point Third Quarter Rally

Stakem, Rown Pace Dragons; Outstanding for Winners

Before a crowd of over 400 howling fans, displaying as much enthusiasm as shown in an intra-city high school game, the Cumberland Collegian basketball team copped the city independent cage crown yesterday afternoon at the SS. Peter & Paul School gym by edging out Coach "Hank" Lindsay's classy and battling Dragons, 41 to 39.

Argument!

The pre-game argument that delayed the start of the Dragons-Collegians clash came about when the Collegian management insisted that season tickets which it had sold be honored at the game. The tickets had not been honored at previous games of the elimination series, and the Dragon management insisted that no understanding about their being honored yesterday had been broached previously by the Collegians.

Ken Lindsay, Dragon coach, said that the split of the title game receipts' was to be on a 50-50 basis after expenses were paid. This agreement was made at the meeting at which the series was arranged, Lindsay said.

There was also the question of the use of two officials, an understanding which Lindsay insisted was also made at the meeting. The Collegian management wanted to use but one official when game time rolled around. Lindsay won his point on this.

However he gave in on the use of the season tickets, the revenue from which the Collegians already had, and he also acquiesced on the 70-30 split of receipts at the gate. After the referees were paid and the hall rental taken from the gate receipts of $44.65, the Collegians were given $7.00 as their share of the "spoils".

The customers, put in the proper spirit for a lively battle by a pre-game argument between the clubs regarding the division of the door receipts, cheered wildly as the teams battled tooth and nail through the entire contest. The Dragons forged ahead near the end of the first session and held the upper hand through the rest of the half, holding a five-point lead at the quarter and being three points to the good at the midway point.

The Collegians won the ball game in the third frame when they outscored the Lindsayites 16 to six to hold a seven-point advantage at the conclusion of the third heat. Coach Art Slocum's aggregation had to fight desperately however, in the final ten minutes to stave off a last ditch rally by the Dragons, being outscored 10 points to five during the session.

Final Quarter Exciting

With less than a minute left in the tilt and the Collegians leading 41-37, the Dragons added to the tense excitement by almost deadlocking the winners. Ed Athey, Dragon guard, fouled in the corner by Ike Cessna, Collegian forward, declined the free toss and took the ball out of bounds where Jimmy Stakem promptly pumped in a long basket to make the figures read 41-39. However, the Collegians were just as determined as the Dragons and the game ended with the losers failing to get another crack at the basket.

The tiff, long awaited by court fans here, was featured by the all-round play of Stakem and John "Hink" Rowan, Dragon forward and center, respectively, and the sensational goal popping of Melvin "Newt" Henry, Collegian forward.

Stakem and Henry were tied for high score honors, each registering 17 markers, the former gathering six buckets and meshing five of five gift pitches, and the latter finding the rings for seven doubledeckers and three one-pointers in as many tries. Rowan was runnerup with 15 counters on five baskets and five of seven free throws and featured with his stellar defensive play against Henry.

Winters Held Scoreless

Rowan wasn't assigned to Henry until the latter part of the opening round after the aggressive Collegian bomber had fired three eye-popping shots through the nets with Eugene "Snooks" Winters on his heels. Winters, usually one of the Dragons' top scorers, was held scoreless, Athey, one-hand shooter de luxe, connected for only one fielder and Bill Schaidt, another consistent pointgetter, failed to connect from the field.

The Collegians' margin of victory was on the basket side of the scorebook. The winners counted 15 doubledeckers and the Lindsay outfit bagged 14 twin-counters. Each quint made 11 fouls, the Slocummen missing but three of 14 tries and

(Continued on Page Nine)

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Tampa, Fla., March 117 (AP)—An All-Star review:

The American League demands a rematch in July on the strength of a split decision—2 to 1 and did the "experts who picked the American League to slaughter the Nationals look funny with green neckties topped by red faces. The only Slaughter was in right field for the Nationals, Hank Greenberg, testing Jimmy Foxx's bat: "Is this the one you hit .385 with in Boston? Was it an honest count?"

Lefty Gomez providing his usual giggle: "and Ford Frick says to me: 'What do you think of this new pitching foot rule.' And I say 'what do you want, a pitcher or a tap dancer.' I never fooled any batters with my feet. I have a hard enough time doing it with my arm now."

The best hit of the game wasn't a hit, it was a 'home run foul." Frank Demaree poked the ball over the crowd in left field. It was hard to tell whether it was fair or foul, so Demaree just circled the bases, picked up his bat, and tried again.

The crowd raised two of its biggest whoops when Joe Di Maggio went out swinging, and when Hank Greenberg caught a long fly ball. Odd the way the players stick with their teammates—the Reds all sitting together on the bench, the Giants doing likewise, etc.

Ernie Lombardi, split finger taped, was in uniform but didn't play. He posed good-naturedly with Joe DiMaggio, the last one of the three he didn't stop in that historic World series episode. It was the old Brooklyn Dodgers finish the Nationals used to settle the argument. Al Lopez, the home town boy who singled to start the last of the ninth, is an ex-Dodger, and it was the hit by Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn second baseman, that sent Lopez home. "Just a couple of our second stringers," the Nationals explain casually.

Bob Feller didn't think he would be called on to pitch. Thought he was just coming over for the ride, and the Nationals took him for one. "Oh well, it was just an exhibition, and doesn't mean anything" say the American Leaguers. "What a game. I guess that shows which league's the best" says the Nationals.

South End Junior Loop Tie Remains

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boosters	5	2	.714
Flying Eagles	5	2	.714
Blue Birds	3	4	.438
All-Americans	1	6	.142

The Boosters and Flying Eagles registered victories on the Penn Avenue floor Saturday to remain in a tie for first place in the South End Booster Junior Basketball League.

The Eagles walloped the All-Americans 50-16 while the Boosters nosed out the Blue Birds 17-16. George and Donald Conway and Hardy scored 37 of the Eagles' points while J. Cline had seven for the Americans.

Billy Cassell and Edward Decker collected 13 of the Boosters' 17 tallies while Billy Lynch and Larrick set the pace for the Blue Birds. Next Saturday, the Blue Birds will oppose the Eagles at 9 o'clock and the Boosters meet the Americans at 10. The lineups:

FLYING EAGLES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
D. Conway, f	6	0-1	12
G. Conway, f	4	2-3	10
G. Buskey, c	4	1-2	9
Hardy, g	7	1-4	15
Beach, g	1	0-0	2
Corrigan, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	4-10	50
ALL-AMERICANS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Hawse, f	2	0-0	4
Cline, f	3	1-1	7
K. Willard, c	0	1-1	1
Hinkle, g	0	1-1	1
J. LaGratta, g	1	1-5	3
Totals	6	4-8	16
BOOSTERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Shelly, f	1	0-0	2
Cassell, f	3	1-3	7
Harmon, c	1	0-2	2
Shultz, g	0	0-1	0
Decker, g	3	0-2	6
Totals	8	1-8	17
BLUE BIRDS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Weisemiller, f	0	0-0	0
E. Pannone, f	1	1-4	3
Davis, c	1	0-0	2
Lynch, g	2	2-5	6
Larrick, g	3	1-2	7
Totals	6	4-11	16

Referees—Bosley and Randall.

Fort Hill Boys' Club Loses Overtime Tilt

The Ramblers and the Police Boys' Club of Fort Hill battled through a regulation game and three extra two-minute periods Saturday at Fort Hill before the Ramblers found the range and scored six points in the third overtime session to cop the close battle 23-17.

The Ramblers led 6-2 at the quarter, 10-8 at the half and 14-10 at the end of the third period. The regular game ended 17-17. Orndorff of the Ramblers and Brant of the Boys' Club each gathered nine points. The lineups:

POLICE BOYS' CLUB	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Brant, f	3	3-4	9
Bryant, f	0	1-2	1
Wilson, c	1	1-3	3
Davidson, g	1	0-1	2
Kimmel, g	0	0-0	0
Cage, sub	0	0-1	0
Screen, sub	0	0-0	0
Parker, sub	1	0-1	2
Totals	6	5-12	17
RAMBLERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Laber, f	1	0-1	2
Rhind, f	0	0-2	2
Linn, c	1	1-2	3
Hall, g	1	1-2	3
Orndoff, g	4	1-3	9
Robertson, sub	2	2-4	6
Totals	9	5-14	23

Referee—Condon.

Gee Is Routed By San Diego In First Inning

Five Run Rally in First Sends Pittsburgh to 7 to 4 Defeat

San Diego, Calif., March 17 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates trotted long Johnny Gee to the pitcher's box today, but the big left hander failed to last out the first inning as the San Diego coast leaguers won an exhibition game 7 to 4.

San Diego drove in five runs in the first inning and Dick Lanahan took over Gee's job.

Pittsburgh (N) .....000 003 010—4 12 1
San Diego (PC) .....500 010 01x—7 12 1
Gee, Lanahan (1), Lanning (6), Brown (8) and Schultz; Herbert, Raghead (7) and Detore.

Indians Beat Rochester

Fort Myers, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Nosing out the Rochester Red Wings of the International League 2 to 1, the Cleveland Indians made it four straight today in their Grapefruit League campaign.

The Tribe scored the winning run on an interference ruling in the eighth inning.

Rochester (Int) .....000 100 000—1 3 1
Cleveland (A) .....100 000 01x—2 6 1
Weritz, Templeton (4), Brumbeloe (7) and Bauknight, Klutch (6); Dorsett, Naymick (5) and Heil.

Bees Swamp Phillies

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The Boston Bees emulated a Florida hurricane in their treatment of the Phillies today, flattening Doc Prothro's Tribe 12 to 1 in a National exhibition game.

Two Philadelphia pitchers, Ike Pearson and Roy Bruner, suffered the brunt of the Boston's 14-hit storm. Southpaw Joe Sullivan and Nick Strincevich, a right-hander, kept Philadelphia well in hand.

Boston (N) .....202 000 440—12 14 1
Philadelphia (N) .....000 000 010—1 8 3
Sullivan, Strincevich (4), Earley (8) and Masi; Pierson, Beck (4), Bruner (7) and Millies, Warren (4).

Dodgers Whip Red Sox

Sarasota, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Boston's Red Sox, feeble without Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr in the lineup, dropped a 9-2 game to the Brooklyn Dodgers today for their first loss in five exhibition tilts with Major League rivals.

Brooklyn (N) .....011 111 004—9 18 1
Boston (A) .....000 000 200—2 5 1
Casey, Tamulis (6), and Franks, Mancuso (6); Rich, Wilson (4), Bagby (8) and Peacock.

Yankee Subs Lose

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 (AP)—While the New York Yankee regulars—seven of them—were representing the American League in the All-Star game at Tampa, their understudies absorbed a 4 to 2 defeat from the St. Louis Cardinals today.

The National League team held the Yanks to four hits in earning its second victory in nine starts.

St. Louis (N) .....000 104 000—4 7 0
New York (A) .....000 100 100—2 4 1
Seinkel, Warneke (4), Roe (7), Welland (8), and Scheffing; Hildebrand, Grissom (4), Stanceu (8) and Jorgens.

White Sox Win 6-5

Hollywood, Calif., March 17 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox pushed across a run in the eighth inning today to defeat the Hollywood Pacific Coast League club, 6 to 5, in an exhibition game.

The veteran Ted Lyons started the game and after a shaky start settled down to pitch steady ball.

Chicago (A) .....131 000 010—6 12 2
Hollywood (PC) .....201 100 100—5 8 1
Lyons, Welland (5), Grove (8) and Tresh, Silvestri (5); Osborne, Ardizoia (4) and Brenzel, Dapper (5), House (5).

Cubs Beat the A's

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs spoiled "Connie Mack Day" today by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2, before a crowd of 10,000.

A hit batsman, Billy Herman's triple and Augie Galan's single off southpaw Chubby Dean in the fifth inning wiped out a 2-1 Philadelphia lead. Rip Russell bashed a homer off Dean in the sixth. Bill Rogell also hit for the circuit in the first inning when Les McCrabb was pitching for the A's.

Philadelphia (A) .....100 100 000—2 6 0
Chicago (N) .....100 021 00x—4 7 2
McCrabb, Dean, McLaughlin and Wagner, Brucker. Lee, Passeau and Todd.

Browns Trim Tulsa

San Antonio, Tex., March 17 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns evened the spring series with Tulsa today by trimming the Texas Leaguers, 12 to 4.

The twirling of George (Slick) Coffman, former Detroit hurler, was especially pleasing as he disposed of nine of the ten men to face him without any serious difficulty.

Tulsa (TL) .....000 200 200— 4 8 2
St. Louis (A) .....001 344 00x—12 12 1
Hallett, Barkeley (4), Marek (7) and Sueme, Andrews (4), Steiner (7); Coffman, Kennedy (4), Whitehead (7) and Swift, Harshany (7).

Detroit Trims Senators

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The Washington Nationals absorbed their third defeat in as many days today as the Detroit Tigers trimmed them, 9 to 7. Rudy York hammered out a home run for Detroit.

Charles Sidney Hudson, the Senators' rookie pitcher from nearby Sanford, Fla., facing Big League opposition for the first time, pitched three hitless innings, scored an infield out and drove in one run.

Detroit (A) .....006 201 000—9 13 1
Washington (A) .....011 100 040—7 10 2
Sears, Newhouser (6), Hudson (7) and Tebbetts, Parsons (6); Evans (7); Gehrman, Krakauskus (3) and Guiliani.

QUEEN ON THE COURT



Queen of all feminine racquet wielders, Alice Marble walks on the court at Los Angeles for some practice — as if she needed it. The costume she is wearing is one of her own design.

Miller Gains in S. E. Scoring Race

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Garrett & Zilch	2	0	1.000
Keegan's	1	0	1.000
Candy Kitchen	1	0	1.000
Merchants	2	1	.667
Columbus Lodge	1	1	.500
Weber's	1	1	.500
Post's Pirates	0	2	.000
Smith's	0	3	.000

Bobby Butts of Keegan's Gassers is still in front in the South End Booster Basketball League scoring race but his teammate, "Bus" Miller, gained eight points last week by outscoring Butts 18 to 10 in the Gassers' victory over the Merchants Wednesday.

Each cager has six more games in which to increase his total. Both have played 15 games with Butts gathering 94 field goals and 24 of 35 fouls for 212 points and Miller getting 88 baskets and 14 of 35 free throws for 190 tallies.

Only four games are scheduled this week, Friday being an open date. In contests tonight, Candy Kitchen will oppose the Webers at 7:30 and Columbus Lodge will play the Gassers at 8:15. Wednesday, and Garrett and Zilch will square off with the Merchants and the Smiths will engage the Pirates. All games will be staged on the Penn Avenue court. Individual scoring records follow:

	G.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Butts, Keegan's	15	94	24-35	212
Miller, Keegan's	15	88	14-35	190
Kammauf, Candy Kit.	11	59	11-23	127
Early, G. & Z.	15	56	11-19	123
Horwath, Post's	10	49	17-31	115
J. Coakley, G. & Z.	15	46	19-43	111
A. Pannone, Columbus	15	50	9-36	109
Hoyle, Candy Kit.	11	47	10-23	104
R. Coakley, G. & Z.	16	46	7-16	99
Swach, Keegan's	13	45	6-13	96
Willard, Candy Kit.	14	41	14-24	96
Fisher, Smith's	16	40	14-26	94
Wharton, G. & Z.	16	42	8-17	92
W. Henry, Post's	14	38	14-28	90
Mease, Weber's	14	38	8-20	84
Callis, G. & Z.	14	36	11-17	83
Lapp, Keegan's	14	37	9-16	83
Roby, Candy Kit.	8	34	15-24	83
Smith, Merchants	16	35	12-26	82
Holshey, Weber's	16	36	8-20	80
Whiteman, Candy Kit.	12	32	16-20	80

Irishman Rolls 269 At Chicago on St. Patricks Day

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Ted O'Bryan, thirty-five-year-old Chicago Irishman, celebrated St. Patrick's day today by scoring a high singles game of the American Bowling Congress Championships, a 269, and taking over fifth place in the singles event with a 661 total.

It was the highest total ever scored by O'Bryan in either league or tournament competition. His previous National Tournament experience was limited to the past two events at Cleveland and Chicago. O'Bryan failed to get up high in the all-events class, totaling 502 in the team event and 507 in the doubles.

Bill Ringe and Matt Preske, Milwaukee, counting 1215 took over fourth berth in the doubles and Bill Parfitt and Clarence Wright, Louisville, scored 1188, tieing the John Silva-Frank Franczek team of Syracuse for eighth.

Tony Rudis, Springfield, Ill., hit 650 for seventh in the individuals.

Must Raise $2,200 To Keep Ball Club

Beaver Falls, Pa., March 17. (AP)—Beaver Falls baseball fans pushed a campaign for $2,200 needed to keep organized baseball in their city, after laying the groundwork for a personal solicitation drive.

The steering committee of the club met Friday night and assigned districts to its members for a thorough canvass. If the necessary funds are raised the club will again play in the Pennsylvania State Association.

Fred Haney May Pull Magic Act With the Browns

St. Louis Manager Says Spirit of Players Is Excellent

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

San Antonio, Tex., March 17 (AP)—Squat Fred Haney, the quiet citizen with a flock of New York Yankee castoffs, some chattering kids and a general yen to get off the spot, may pull his magic act this season.

Nothing short of the Hindu rope trick would help the St. Louis Browns, last place finishers of the 1939 American League chase, but Manager Haney says he'll even teach his Brownies that one if it's necessary.

One thing is certain — for a bunch of gents with shoulder burns from holding up the rest of the league, the Browns are extremely spry.

"Good spirit," beamed Haney. "Best I've seen in years. There's no last place complex around here. Everything is peaceful and the boys seem satisfied.

"Only one holdout, Joe Glenn, the catcher, and we're not worrying about that. Regardless of whether Bobby Swift, the fine kid from the Texas League, or Sam Harshany come through, we'll make a deal for another catcher."

Right here it may be pointed out that Glenn, former Yankee who hit only .273 last season, is an irritating subject around camp. The management leaves the definite impression that Mr. Glenn will be longer getting to first base in his salary squabble than he was with his bat last season. A trade is almost certain.

The infield situation seems to be well in hand with hard hitting George McQuinn at first; distance hitter Harlond Clift at third; Alan Strange, the Pacific Coast's most valuable player of '39 at short and either Don Heffner, the ex-Yankee or Johnny Berardino, sensational freshman of last year, as second. Not to mention Johnny Lucadello, graduate of the San Antonio farm who led the Texas League in hits last year; Bobby Neighbors, one of the slickest kid short fielders to come up in seasons and Sig Gryska, power hitter from San Antonio.

The most comforting thing to Haney is the prospect of having a five-man, starting pitching staff.

"Nothing like this has happened in years around the Brown camp. Why I've got Eldon Auker, Vernon Kennedy, Howard Mills, Roxie Lawson and either Jack Kramer or Ed Harris. Look at my relief pitchers —John Niggeling, John Whitehead, Slick Coffman, Bill Trotter and Nathan Andrews. Better still, I might have a surprise — if Emil Bildilli, my San Antonio lefthander, delivers."

Power drips in the outfield. Joe Gallagher, the laughing Irishman sold down the river by the Yankees; Myril Hoag, ex-Yankee; Walter Judnich, ex-Yankee farm hand of Newark; Chet Laabs and old Rip Radcliff, the White Sox veteran.

It's the do-or-don't year for the best club the Browns have had in years.

Strangely, the fieriest of the lot are those who came to them in trades from better clubs — Gallagher, Auker, Radcliff, Coffman, Judnich, et al.

Al Lopez

(Continued from Page Nine)

Judge Landis posing for the photographers. Several hunderd spectators stood throughout the contest. The exact receipts were not known. $19,641 was taken in here, but many tickets were sold in other cities.

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Doerr 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Rolfe 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Keltner 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Keller lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Greenberg lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Walker cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	1	4	0	1
Trosky 1b	1	0	0	3	0	1
Williams rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	2	1	0	0
R. Ferrell c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Hemsley c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crosetti ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Ruffing p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	x24	10	2

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Arnovich lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
West lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
LaVagetto 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
May 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ott rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Slaughter rf	0	0	0	3	0	0
McCormick 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Danning c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Lopez c	1	1	1	2	0	0
Demaree cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
T. Moore cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	2	0	0	3	5	0
Coscarart 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Jurges ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Derringer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	11	1

x—None out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

American	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
National	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Demaree, Coscarart. Stolen bases—Crosetti. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Double plays—Ruffing, Crosetti, Gordon, Foxx; Gordon, Crosetti, Foxx. Jurges, Cuccinello, McCormick 2; Crosetti, Doerr. Base on balls, off—Derringer 1, Higbe 2; Newsom 1, Feller 2, Ruffing. Left on bases, Nationals 8, Americans 7. Struck out, by—Derringer 1, Newsom 3, Walters 1, Hits, off—Derringer 2 in 2 innings, Ruffing 3 in 2 innings; Higbe 1 in 2 innings, Newsom 1 in 3 innings, Hamlin 1 in 2 innings, Leonai 1 in 2 innings, Walters 1 in 2 innings, Feller 2 in 1 inning, Gumbert 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by—Higbe (Gordon), Newsom (Danning). Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Magerkurth, Plate; Grieve, first base; Ballanfant, second base; and Geisel, third base. Attendance—13,180. Time of game—1:59.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THE TEST OF TIME

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 17 (N. A. N. A.)—"When you start to speak of greatness you must take in the test of time." The speaker was Ben Jones, able trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. "I agree with Connie Mack," sun-tanned Ben continued. "A few days ago Connie said he would have to wait a few more years before he would begin comparing Joe DiMaggio with Cobb, Speaker and Ruth. I feel the same way about race horses.

"For example, I'd rate Man o' War as the greatest three-year-old that ever lived. But how can you compare a horse that stops as a three-year-old against such long-time campaigners as Exterminator and Seabiscuit?

"How many races did Man o' War run. Around twenty, as I recall it. But Exterminator must have won fifty or more races and Seabiscuit wasn't far behind. Seabiscuit is a drama horse. It might be that either Kayak II or Challedon will wind up as a greater horse. But the Biscuit has already shown what he could do through seven years and deserves his rest in retirement.

"I see where Exterminator celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday a short while back in Virginia by frolicking all over the lot. He'll probably be frolicking around at thirty. There's my idea of a great horse—a horse that liked the mud as well as a fast track—a horse that could win over both—a horse that could carry 138 pounds and keep on winning—a horse that liked a mile, a mile and a half, or two miles—any distance.

"That was old Exterminator—any track, any distance, any weight.

"Did you know that Exterminator ran a two and a quarter mile race when he was a two-year-old? And won it. Seabiscuit liked to run. So did Exterminator. They are both great horses. I doubt that Seabiscuit could beat Kayak today. He might have trouble beating Challedon. But any horse that can return from a breakdown in his seventh year and break a track record in a big race is certainly a lot of horse. Kayak and Challedon might set even greater records. But they need more time to prove it."

THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Trainer Jones rates Bradley's Bimelach as the top horse at this date for Kentucky's next Derby.

"But no three-year-old," he says, "is any setup this far ahead. If Bimelech is right and ready on Derby day, he should win. But a lot of things can happen to a three-year-old in training. More things than you'll ever dream about. Great two-year-olds don't always make great three-year-olds.

"Outside of Bimelech? Well, my choice now is Roman Flag. And you can keep an eye on Dit. I'm not as keen about Andy K. as others are. We'll begin to hear about a few more entries soon."

I asked Ben how he would pick another challenge race with Kayak against Challedon — or Seabiscuit against Challedon, if that were possible.

"Both would be tough races," he said. "On a heavy track I'd go to Challedon. On a dry track I'd like Kayak against Challedon, or any other horse this summer. I talked to Haas, the jockey, who rode Kayak in the Santa Anita Handicap. He thinks Kayak is a great horse, one of the greatest he has ever ridden. And he is just coming into his prime—just getting used to carrying more weight. For all that, it will take quite a horse to beat Challedon—a horse that is good on a fast track and even better on a slow one."

4,500 TO 1 BY A HEAD

The startling episodes that can take place upon a race track picked up further proof at Tropical Park a few days ago.

Some far-sighted or possibly lucky citizen named a 55 to 1 as the first part of his $2 daily double. On top of this he then named the longest shot in the second race as the other connecting link.

The 55 to 1 shot came sailing safely through. On top of this his second long shot took the lead down the stretch and was apparently safely in when he was barely nipped at the wire. The combination would have netted him something like $9,200 for his $2 bill.

Never having been in that position, we wondered just what the feelings of a horse player would be as he saw a 4 500 to 1 shot caught at the wire and beaten by a head.

He must have been a man of strong character for when he left the track after the last race his throat showed no sign of meeting up with a sharp knife.

Advisary Council to Game Commission Considers Change Regulations

The Allegany County Advisory Council to the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish commission held its fourth meeting here last week and discussed matters of much importance to hunters and trappers.

Members of the council are R. F. McHenry, county agent, Cumberland; J. H. Barton, Pinto; Arthur J. Hoffa, Barton; E. L. Frazee, Oldtown; A. J. Fitch, Cumberland; Harry Morgan, Frostburg; J. W. Hansel, Vale Summit; John L. Barrow, Cumberland; Hugh Stevenson, Ellerslie; J. Wesley Kelly, Cumberland; John L. Seymour, Westernport; H. C. Buckingham, Cumberland, and I. V. McKenzie, Cresaptown.

Discussion took place relative to the inadequacy of the existing dog law. After the views of members had been voiced, it was decided to allow the matter to await further consideration until the proposed joint meeting with the advisory councils of Garrett and Washington counties.

Trapping Laws Discussed

The damage done to wild life by dogs running at large and by marauding house cats is great. In the case of dogs, the council does not lose sight of the fact that to the farmer (providing the hunting ground) a dog is an automatic alarm and where stock is kept may be considered a necessity.

A communication from the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation was received assuring the council of its desire to co-operate. The Cumberland Outdoor Club made several recommendations, including the protection of bull frogs, and prohibiting the slaughter of bears for several seasons. The council voted in favor of both.

Two Records Set As Wheeling Wins State Tournament

Morgantown, W. Va., March 17 (AP)—Wheeling, in winning yesterday the 1940 state basketball championship for high schools, set two new tournament records and the spectators set a third.

The Gold crushed Beckley 64-49, winning the title for the fifth time by the highest score ever recorded for a final tournament game.

Attendance at the tournament, the twenty-seventh, was 10,942 for all days, a record comparing with 10.701 at the 1939 event.

Parkersburg has won the championship four times, and Elkins, Huntington and Charleston three times each. Beckley, standout team of the Southern sector of the state during the year, never before was a finalist.

The Gold twice has competed unsuccessfully in the finals for the championship.

Spectators saw the Wheeling quint play on fairly even terms with Beckley for three periods, and then in the final quarter let go a terrific attack which insured the victory.

Only two points—a 28-26 standing—separated the teams at the half.

Dick Mehen, Wheeling center, accounted for nineteen points and was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Dizzy Dean Signs Contract

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)—After a two-hour deadlock over terms, pitcher Dizzy Dean signed a contract to rejoin the Chicago Cubs.

Salary provided in the contract was not disclosed, but was unofficially reported to be $10,000, the figure originally offered by the Cubs' owner, P. K. Wrigley.

The contract contained no bonus clause but it was understood that Dean would be eligible for a bonus under the usual Wrigley practice of rewarding good players at the end of the season.

Soon after he arrived today and found the Cubs, Dean indicated the contract deal was off and that he would be returned to Dallas, Tex., tomorrow, although he said there last week he had finally reached an agreement to sign.

From the Cub's exhibition game, however, he went to the hotel room of Clarence Rowland, Cub executive, and signed the contract.

An hour before, Rowland said negotiations were deadlocked and declared: "Dean knows the terms of his contract and it's up to him."

LaSalle Midgets Top YMCA Business Boys

The LaSalle Midgets, held in check the first period, hit a fast pace in the second heat and turned in a 26-12 victory over the Central Y. M. C. A. Business Boys Saturday on the "Y" court.

At the end of the first period, the Midgets led 4-2. At the half, the score was 14-4 while at the close of the third quarter, the Midgets were in front 20-9. McMullen caged eight points for the winners and Karns meshed three of the losers' four baskets. The lineups:

MIDGETS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Aaron, f	3	0-0	6
McMullen, f	4	0-0	8
Devitt, c	1	1-2	3
Cavanaugh, g	0	1-1	1
Turano, g	1	0-2	2
Englebach, f	1	2-2	4
Donahue, c	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	4-7	26

Non-scoring: Mackert.

BUSINESS BOYS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Geatz, f	0	0-1	0
Karns, f	3	3-6	9
Miller, c	0	0-0	0
Adams, g	0	0-3	0
Mangus, g	0	1-1	1
Wilson, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	4	4-11	12

Non-scoring: Thomas, Renotas, Crabtree, Muller.

Officials—Aaron and Stakem.

National Pro Tourney At Chicago, Ill.

First Round

Chicago Bruins 45 Fort Wayne (Ind) 27.

Sheboygan Redskins 44 Rochester 32.

Harlem Globe Trotters 50 Kenosha (Wis) 26.

New York Renaissance 42, Canton (Ill) Bulldogs 30.

Sportsmanship Award To Be Made At Dinner Mar. 28

Banquet at K. of C. Hme To Be First Annua Event of Kind

Thursday, March 28, has beenelected as the date for the first inual Casey Club reunion at whin the "Francis J. McMullen Sportmanship Award" will be presenti to the Cumberland scholastic biketball player chosen as the outstanding sportsman of the 1940 season.

The banquet will be held in th K. of C. Home at 7 o'clock wit Coaches Walter "Bill" Bowers Allegany, Art Slocum of LaSalle an John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh Fort Hill and six cagers, two fron each school, nominated for th award as the guests of honor.

The winner of the award, a gol pocket watch, will be chosen by committee consisting of Michael P Prendergast, sports editor of Th Cumberland News; Floyd "Sammy Cozad, sports commentator of Station WTBO, and Gene Gunning sports editor of The Times.

Arrangements are being made b the banquet committee to accomodate 100 persons, and the affir will be open to the general pubic. Reservations can be made by tephoning the K. of C. Home or contacting William V. Keegan, chrman of the committee. Other mabers of the committee are Con Brady and Lloyd "Rip" Collins.

Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle will announce their award nomnees this week, but the choice of the committee will not be revealed until the night of the banquet. It is plaied to award a watch annually in mory of "Jute" McMullen, former ssey star and LaSalle coach, wo died February 15.

The more than score of form local basketball players and offici to serve with the Casey basketba team during the late 1920's an early 1930's formally organized th Casey Club shortly after McMullen's death.

Central M. E. Bests Second Baptist Five

Central M. E. and Second Baptist, two teams which competed in the Junior Sunday School League this year, met in a post-season game Saturday on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor with Central walking off with a 52-48 decision. Cunningham and Twigg each gathered 14 points for the victors while Adams was high for Second Baptist with 18. The lineups:

CENTRAL M. E.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Hanna, f	0	0-1	0
Cunningham, f	7	0-0	14
Shriver, c	6	0-0	12
Geatz, g	5	2-3	12
Twigg, g	5	0-0	14
Totals	25	2-4	52
SECOND BAPTIST	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Yutzy, f	6	0-1	12

National League All Stars Win 2 to 1

Al Lopez Scores Winning Run in Ninth Inning

Pete Coscarart Drives Over Winning Tally following Trosky's Error

13,000 FANS SEE CORKING GOOD GAME

More than $20,000 Is Realized for Finnish Relief Fund

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tampa, March 17. (AP)—The National League finally bristled up and licked the American League, 2 to 1, in a corking good All-Star game at Plant Field today before in exultant crowd of over 13,000. The contest realized more than $20,000 for the Finnish relief fund.

Deadlocked 1 to 1 going into the last of the ninth inning after a sparkling exhibition of pitching, the Nationals shoved across the deciding run on two sharp singles and an error by Hal Trosky, Cleveland Indian first-baseman.

Al Lopez, Boston Bees' catcher and Tampa's only representative in the big leagues, crossed the rubber with the big run as his neighbors in the packed stands cheered. He had to battle his way through them to reach the dressing room.

Al opened the frame with a sharp single to center off Bob Feller, Cleveland's young fireballer. Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal, dumped a bunt in front of the plate, which Rollie Hemsley nabbed and pegged to first in plenty of time to retire the runner.

But Trosky muffed it and Lopez bore all the way to third before Bobby Doerr, the Americans' second baseman, recovered the pill. Trosky received an accidental rap on the head from Terry Moore in the general mix-up.

Coscarart Hit is Timely

Pete Coscarart of Brooklyn then delivered the pay-off punch. It was a hard one through shortstop that Frank Crosetti tried for but couldn't quite spear. Lopez merely walked in, and Feller, the losing pitcher, shambled off.

The Nationals' victory was well deserved. Their five pitchers allowed their slugging opponents only five hits, of which Bill Dickey and Crosetti each contributed two. Jimmie Foxx of the Red Sox was the only other American to rap safely. Harry Gumbert of the Giants hurled the last inning and gained credit for the win. Feller was the fourth moundsman used by Manager Joe McCarthy of the losers.

The Americans scored their only run in the second inning off big Paul Derringer of Cincinnati, when Joe DiMaggio walked and counted on successive singles by Dickey and Crosetti. Thereafter Kirby Higbee, Luke Hamlin, Bucky Walters and Harry Gumbert took turns blanking the big boys.

The Nationals squared matters in the fourth off Buck Newsom of Detroit, Mel Ott drawing a walk, moving to second on a hit batsman and scoring on Frank Demaree's clout to right field. Dutch Leonard then sailed through two scoreless innings before Feller came in to take the cap.

Seven Yanks in Lineup

The Americans started off with seven Yankees in their line-up, including the pitcher, Red Ruffing, but by the sixth inning only one of them was left, Crosetti, and he went all the way. The Nationals also scrambled their line-up well, only Frank McCormick at first and Bill Jurges at shortstop going the route.

It was a game of remarkably few long drives. Hank Greenberg did, however, make one fine catch in left field off Tony Cuccinello in the seventh. Bill Jurges made perhaps the fielding gem of the game in the third when he knocked down a torrid blow by DiMaggio and turned it into a double play.

There was a bit of unscheduled excitement in the late stages when a spectator fell from the top of a platform erected in center field for motion picture cameramen. He was given first aid treatment at a hospital.

The game otherwise was played in a fine, festive atmosphere with comedian Al Schacht cutting his monkey shines before hand and

(Continued on Page Eight)

St. Patrick's Quint Downs "Y" Leaders

The Central Y. M. C. A. Leaders found the St. Patrick's Eighth Graders a little too tough Saturday on the "Y" floor and finished on the short end of a 31-24 score. Nelson with 12 points led St. Patrick's to its eighth straight victory. Crensell caged a dozen markers for the Leaders. The lineups:

LEADERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Canning, f	3	1-4	7
Cont, f	0	2-4	2
Crensell, c	5	2-6	12
Skinner, g	0	2-3	2
Lindsey, g	0	1-2	1
Totals	8	8-19	24
ST. PATRICK'S	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Horn, f	0	1-1	1
Graham, f	3	2-4	8
Carney, c	2	2-2	6
Nelson, g	5	2-4	12
Dougherty, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	12	7-11	31

Non-scoring: Loraditch.

From the

PRESS BOX

Here's Hope for Reds: Unsound Teams Can Win

By JOHN LARDER

Tampa, Fla., March 17 (NANA) The Yankees proved last fall that the Cincinnati Reds are an unsound team. Under heavy pressure, the Reds cracked infallibly at the weak points—around second base, in left field, and in the hitting department.

This certainly doesn't mean that the Cincinnati club won't win the pennant in the National League again. Unsound teams have won the National League pennant for the last several years. It's a weak league. The last really sound and balanced ball club to gain the world series from the National side was the St. Louis Cardinals of 1930 and 1931.

Remember them? They split a pair of world series with a great team of Athletics. They had real pitching down the line—Grimes, Haines, Hallahan, Rhem, Derringer. They had a couple of catchers you'd go far to match—Jimmy Wilson and Gus Mancuso. The infield was fast and tight—Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert, and Adams, with enough slugging from Bottomley to keep another slugger like Ripper Collins on the bench. The great Chick Hafey was in the outfield, flanked by competent ballhawks like Blades, Watkins, and Douthit.

Berger Betrayed Weakness

There is no such even strength in the present national league champions, the Reds. Wally Berger betrayed the left field weakness in the first game of the series. The Cincinnati batting order called for strong hitting by Harry Craft, never a true hitter and in this series Craft was the All-American out. In the closing game, when the Yanks had run out of starting pitchers and the Reds could easily have won, the faulty second base combination fell apart, and a double mechanical error by Frey and Myers presented the Yankees with game, set, and match.

On a strong and sound team, the catcher should be quick and alert as well as a hitter. Lombardi has hit his valuable points, but he's neither quick nor alert. Harsh though this back-seat judgment may sound, I think the Reds had only three men who really belonged in a world series—Frank McCormick, Ival Goodman, and Paul Derringer.

I'll grant you that a ball team can win a world series, a short set of games, with nothing much but two pitchers. The New York Giants proved that in 1933, with a mediocre team bulwarked by Hubbell and Schumacher. The White Sox of 1906, the hitless wonders, turned the same trick, though they had three pitchers, Walsh, White and Altrock.

The Reds had only one real series pitcher last year, Derringer. Bucky Walters is a fine pitcher in the National League, but his gifts are specially adapted to that league, and there is always a better than even chance that they won't stand up under world series pressure. The way it happened, the pressure of a great ball club was too much for every Red but Derringer and McCormick, and the team fell apart.

Their Spirit Not Broken

Right there is the answer to the National League race of 1940. The Reds can win if they get no stronger competition than they did last year. They have certain assets, including a fine manager who follows the turn of every card in his league. They don't figure to be any worse. The world series did not break their spirit completely.

But place them under the steady pressure of a year-long race with a good team, and they'll break at those same fatal seams. That is quite likely to happen this year, if the St. Louis Cardinals "get away well in motion," as they say at the race track, and make it a contest from the start.

Last year Branch Rickey underrated his Cardinal club and failed to bring up certain minor league operatives who were ready to win for him—Max Lanier, for instance. Then, too, the new manager, Ray Blades, knew nothing about his team, and it took him a couple of months to find out what he had.

A slow start by the Cards was all that won for the Reds. A quick start by the Cards this year can be fatal to Cincinnati.

I would say it was in the satchel but for the fact that no team managed by Bill McKechnie is easy for another National League team to beat. McKechnie is by all odds Cincinnati's greatest asset. He knows the track; he has a sense of pace; he can rate his mount along, and he will get everything out of the animal it has to give.

The people of Cincinnati should build a statue, or at least a birdbath, to this sterling character. They have something there.

Hagerstown "Y" Cage Tournament April 1-6

Hagerstown, March 17. — Amateur men and women basketball teams in four states have been invited to the annual invitation tournament which will be staged at the Hagerstown Y.M.C.A. April 1 to 6. Teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will compete. The tournament will be run off through elimination. Teams from Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Mercersburg, in Pennsylvania; Martinsburg in West Virginia; Winchester, Va., and Westminster, Frederick, Cumberland and Hagerstown have indicated they will compete.

Rice and Dean of Fort Hill on CVAL All-Star Quintet

Two Martinsburg Cagers and Hagerstown Boy on Squad

1940 ALL-CVAL CAGE TEAM

Don Edmunds	F	Martinsburg
Barnhart	F	Hagerstown
Paul Flick	C	Martinsburg
Junior Rice	G	Fort Hill
Billy Dean	G	Fort Hill

—o—

Honorable Mention — Jack Carnell, Howard Nesbitt and Eddie Spea,r, Fort Hill; Stewart Laidlow, Martinsburg, and Powell, Hagers town..

—o—

The 1940 Cumberland Valley Athletic All-Star basketball team, as selected for the sports department of The Sunday Times by coaches of the four member schools, consists of two members of the championship Martinsburg (W. Va) High squad, two Fort Hill High cagers of Cumberland and one Hagerstown High passer.

Both Martinsburg boys were unanimous choices. Paul Flick, center, and Don Edmunds, forward, who led the Bulldogs to the title, were named on all the ballots turned in by Coaches John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh of Fort Hill, Eddie Semler of Hagerstown, John Coburn of Martinsburg and Hunter Maddox, Handley of Winchester, Va.

Junior Rice and Billy Dean, Fort Hill guards, and Barnhart, Hagerstown forward who topped all scorers in the league this season, complete the star-studded quintet.

Rice received thre first-team votes, Barnhart two firsts and two seconds and Dean two firsts and one second. One coach neglected to select a second team.

Honorable mentions were awarded Jack Carnell, Howard Nesbitt and Eddie Spear of Fort Hill; Stewart Laidlow of Martinsburg, and Dowell of Hagerstown. These five boys each received one vote for the first team.

There are no repeaters. Last year's mythical All-Star team consisted of Frank Montgomery, Fort Hill, and Little, Waynesboro (Pa.) High, forwards; Pat McCoy, Fort Hill, center, and Walter Orndorff, Fort Hill, and Harold Lloyd, Martingsburg, guards. Honorable mention went to Charles "Chick" Snider and Gerald Smith, Fort Hill, and Kelly, Hagerstown.

West Side Wildcats Top Savage Trojans

Mt. Savage, March 17—With Allen Rotruck accounting for 21 points, the West Side Wildcats of Cumberland defeated the Mt. Savage Trojans 56-45 here last week for their eighth straight victory. Tornly paced Savage with 13 markers. The lineups:

WILDCATS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
A. Rotruck, f	9	3-3	21
N. Rotruck, f	5	0-0	10
Spangler, c	3	0-0	6
Stern, g	1	1-2	3
MacPartland, g	3	1-1	7
B. Daugherty, sub	1	0-0	2
J. Daugherty, sub	1	0-1	2
Jenkins, sub	2	1-2	5
Totals	25	6-9	56
TROJANS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Lashley, f	2	1-1	5
Tornly, f	6	1-1	13
Conley, c	4	1-1	9
McDermott, g	4	2-3	10
McIntyre, g	0	0-0	0
Dayton, sub	0	0-0	0
Hunter, sub	3	2-3	8
Totals	19	7-9	45

Referee—Stitcher.

National A. A. U. Tourney Scores

(First Round)

LaSalle Colo., Oilers 38, Russell, Kas., Shaffers 31.

Martin Jewelers, Colorado Springs, 53, Kansas Gas & Electric Wichita Kas. 36.

Des Moines Ia., Coalers 66, Lovell, Wyo., 44.

Omaha, Hefflingers 57 Bird City, Kas., 40.

Milwaukee Allen Bradley's 54, Butte Mont. "Y", 36.

Cincinnati Gymnasium 53, St. Louis Young Men's Hebrew Association 22.

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $800; maidens; fillies; 4 furlongs.

Philomel	116	Jimson Belle	116
Lady Jaffa	116	Proud One	116
Unending	116	Ambo	116
Haste Back	116	xOn the Beam	111
Magic Lady	116	Subura	116
xSweet Refrain	111	cDarby Danae	116
xaMiss Beeville	111	cTack Torose	116
bPatricia A	116	xaLady Flyer	111
xNarghinh	111	bOur Grace	116

aH. and H. Stock Farm entry.
bMrs. L. Lazare-Emdale Stable entry.
cDarby Dan Farm Elgebred Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $900; maidens; 6 furlongs.

xDimple	104	xSir Trapseth	109
Trimmed	116	Ten O'Hearts	109
xTropical Gal	108	Bay James	114
Peanut Lady	111	Sweet Lavender	109
xSkating Pool	109	Phaedra	113
Definer	114	xDecidaly Galus	107
Peter Porter	118	Port O'Call	114
xCendrillon	104	Nopalosa Rojo	118
Dutch Courage	114	xHill's Palm	109

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Happy Nymph	111	xKenner	111
xChainwick	106	Lady Albert G	109
Nashvillian	116	Arga	114
Humming	114	xFight On	111
Dolaway	111	xOn Quest	109
xWinged Victory	111	Gurkha	116
Ocean Tide	114	Abanico	111
xOliver Twist	109	Poker Dice	114
Salavina	111	Chispa	111

FOURTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $900; 6 furlongs.

xOpen Gate	109	xAunt Flor	106
R. Pinchot	116	Fair Bo	111
Taut	114	xDundrum	111
Paul Lee	114	xRhett	111
xLight Cruiser	111	xHeels	109
xChickwood	104	Grand Light	116
Sweeping Wind	116	Nad	116
Lady Sara	111	xJoe D	111
Baize	109	xNever Cease	106

FIFTH RACE—Four year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,300; mile and 70 yards.

Busy Morn	101	Technician	109
Mythical King	111	Comendador 2d	111
Pretty Pet	109	Short Cake	104
Moonfolly	109	Cerisse 3d	111
xDnieper	106	Buttermilk	109
Bull Whip	111		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Wise Decision	114	Woodsia	111
She's Right	111	Fair Time	116
xNaughty	106	Whitheraway	111
xCruising	111	xModest Queen	104
Timber Lady	111	xTravel Agent	109
Mill River	114	Major B	114

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 3-16 miles.

Blackmail	116	Sparking	118
xPrince Pharoah	108	Devil's Peak	114
xOur Laddie	109	Joy Flag	113
xVeiled Lady	106	Diabroom	116
Sting Ray	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 3-16 miles.

Red Tree	113	xOur Bud	111
San Pietro	116	Alpenglow	111
Black Crusade	111	Pete Wendling	114
Papalinda	114	Lieber	116
xChicharra	109	Sir Khayyam	114

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; maiden 3-year-olds; Oaklawn course.

Drolling	111	Swing Queen	111
Sally T	111	May Dig	116
Surgeon Dick	116	Nellie Frances	111
Red Idol	116	Dust King	116
Little Gate	116	Golden Lea	116
Golden Per	111	Morfinn	111

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

Winged Knight	110	Jean Dale	105
xLitton Hickman	105	Conrad F	110
xSequoia	111	Marcabala	110
xClasp	100	Woof	105
Skotchy	110	Fickle Chance	105
Lilting	105	xViragin	100

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

xBusse Trumpet	110	xWest Acre	110
Flagabout	110	Budron	113
xBig Steel	110	xMask and Wig	110
xPegging Away	108		

FOURTH—Purse $800; 3-year-olds; the National Park; one mile and seventy yards.

Rough Pass	115	Colorado Ore	104
Big Rover	109	Potranco	115
Hope Call	106	Endy	109

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards.

xJerry H	105	Albelad	110
Thistle Red	110	xVan Scout	105
xDr. McLarney	108	Sorcery	110
xBull Market	108	xGoodness Sake	100
Cross Ruff	113	xGood Memory	105
xMekong	105	Hurry Ann	105

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.

xCutlas	107	xShining Sun	107
xLottery	108	xBirdies	102
Conville	112	Bramble Sortie	118
Count Dean	116		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards.

xPalo Duro	102	Jack Vennie	110
xWhite Feathers	100	Moody	113
Michillinda	102	xHi Wave	103
Lochee	107	Little Jack	110
xDonna Gal	100	xParade Leader	108

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.

xFrank Ormont	111	xDovie Lou	106
xThe Break	111	xWaygood Lad	111
Wee Hedwig	111	Son of Day	116
xGopeg	111	xEdification	111
xToy Way	111	Jane D	111
Muscatine	116	xBrilliant Miss	106

NINTH—(Substitute Race)—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.

Beaver Lake	116	Valvesta	116
xLeading Bet	111	Persuader	116
xStormy Sea	111	Pipson	116
xSue Harpen	106	Bayloma	116
Timberline	116	xHarem Queen	106
xSusan W	106	xRockrim	111

Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Race Selections

TROPICAL PARK

FIRST RACE—Philomel, Miss Beeville, Haste Back.
SECOND—Trimmed, Port O'Call, Bay James.
THIRD—Fight On, Arga, Winged Victory.
FOURTH—Paul Lee, Rhett, Taut.
FIFTH—Mythical King, Comendador II, Pretty Pet.
SIXTH — Wise Decision, She's Right, Modest Queen.
SEVENTH—Sting Ray, Skating Fool, Blackmail.
EIGHTH—Sir Khayyam, Chicharra, San Pietro.

OAKLAWN

FIRST RACE—Bed Idol, Golden Lea, May Dig.
SECOND—Sequoia, Marcabala, Viragin.
THIRD—Busse Trumpet, Pegging Away, Big Steel.
FOURTH—Rough Pass, Potranco, Endy.
FIFTH — Cross Ruff, Mekong, Thistle Red.
SIXTH—Bramble Sortie, Lottery, Count Dean.
SEVENTH—Palo Duro, Hi Wave, Lochee.
EIGHTH—The Break, Frank Ormont, Top Way.
NINTH—Valvesta, Beaver Lake, Rockrim.

Sunday Loop Stars Defeat "Y" Jayvees

Coach Henry Stroup's Junior Sunday School League All-Stars extended their winning streak Saturday on the Central Y. M. C. A. court by defeating the "Y" Jayvees 41-38.

The Stars led throughout the first three quarters but with four minutes to go, the Jayvees tied the score at 34 and again at 36. A rally pulled the game out of the fire for the Sunday leaguers.

Herb Loyer paced the All-Stars with 13 points while Zehrbach was high for the losers with 16. The victors led 12-6, 25-17 and 34-24 at the quarters. The lineups:

ALL-STARS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Stroup, f	4	0-2	8
McCoy, f	3	2-3	8
Loyer, c	6	1-1	13
Turner, g	4	2-2	10
Clower, g	0	1-2	1
Crites, g	0	1-3	1
Totals	17	7-13	41
JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Calhoun, f	4	0-4	8
Pirkey, f	2	1-1	5
Golladay, c	3	1-2	7
Shriver, g	0	0-0	0
Holbrock, g	1	0-2	2
Chaney, g	0	0-0	0
Zehrbach, g	6	4-7	16
Totals	16	6-16	38

Referee—Lease.

Tri-Towns Softball League Lays Plans

Westernport, March 17. — Plans for the 1940 season were discussed at a meeting of the Tri-Towns Softball League here last week. It is hoped to add two more teams this year, making an eight-club circuit.

President Ira Lease appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Members are Roy Cave, Oliver Crowe and John Laughlin. The next meeting has been set for Friday, March 22, when officers will be elected.

Grantsville Closes Campaign This Evening

Grantsville, March 17. — Grantsville High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will close the 1939-40 season Monday night by encountering Friendsville High combinations on the latters' court.

Score Exciting

(Continued from Page Eight)

the Dragons failing to connect with seven of their attempts.

Henry started the game with a pivot bank flick from the side but Stakem knotted the count with a pair of singletons. After that the score was deadlocked twice more and changed hands five times before the Dragons went out in front, 10-9, on two more charity goals by Stakem. Athey fired a one-hander through the net and Stakem followed with a long heave to make the score 14-9 at the end of the round in favor of the Dragons.

Collegians Take Lead

"Snap" Morris started the second period with a long one but Rowan put the Dragons in front by seven points with two buckets and a foul. Koegel scored four straight markers and George Rice a single to make the score 19-16, Dragons, with three minutes left to play in the stanza. Harry "Ace" Bowman pocketed a neat one-hander going into the basket to give the Dragons another five-point lead but Koegel and Henry dropped in four consecutive singletons to make the score 21-20. Rowan made good a multiple foul right before the half which ended 23-20, Dragons.

Henry and Bowman tallied goals as the teams resumed play in the third session and the Collegians reeled off seven points in a row to lead 29-25 before Stakem found the range for the Dragons. Rice and Stakem exchanged long baskets to make the count 31-29, Collegians. Five more points by the Slocum team gave it a 36-29 advantage at the three-quarter post.

The Collegians increased their lead to nine points as the final session got underway when Henry meshed a beautiful basket, flinging the leather with both hands while going at break-neck speed toward the out-of-bounds line. After Cessna swished one through the webbing, following baskets by Stakem and Rowan, Rowan tallied four straight points on a basket and two fouls to make the score 40-37. Cessna's one-point goal concluded the Collegians scoring.

In the preliminary game the Kaplon Clothiers defeated the Garrett & Zilch team of the S. E. Booster League 40-26.

The teams had played in the elimination series to decide the rival for the Collegians. Sam's Kandy Kitchen of the South End loop was the fourth team.

Lineups and summary:

DRAGONS	G	FG	Pts.
Schaidt f	0	1-3	1
Stakem f	6	5-8	17
Rowan c	5	5-7	15
Winters g	0	0-0	0
Bowman g	2	0-1	4
Athey sub	1	0-2	2
Totals	14	11-18	39
COLLEGIANS	G	FG	Pts.
Henry f	7	3-3	17
Cessna f	2	3-3	7
Morris c	3	0-2	6
Rice g	2	1-2	5
Koegel g	1	4-4	6
Totals	15	11-14	41

Wheeling Trims Beckley To Take West Va. Tourney

Mogantown, W. Va., March 17. (AP) —Wheeling's Golds won last night their fifth state scholastic basketball title — a feat unequalled in tournament records — by defeating the Flying Eagles of Beckley 64-49.

The Golds, who won the championship twice in the 1920's and twice more in the 1930's and once were runnersup, defeated in the finals a team which was making its first bid for the championship while within one game of the title.

Beckley, standout team of the southern part of the state, eliminated Fairmont West 1939 title winner in the semi-finals.

The summaries:

WHEELING	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Grundy, f	7	2-4	16
Miller, f	3	2-3	8
Jebbia, f	8	1-1	17
Joseph, f	1	0-0	2
Mehen, c	7	5-8	19
Stefanow, g	0	0-1	0
Otoole, g	0	1-1	1
Galkowski, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	26	12-19	64
BECKLEY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Yost, f	6	3-4	15
Lilly, f	4	2-3	10
Morefield, f	0	1-1	1
Rodriguez, f	0	0-0	0
Wheeler, c	0	0-0	0
Thurman, g	1	1-1	3
Bakalis, g	4	7-9	15
Barone, g	0	0-1	0
Jackson, c	2	0-1	4
Adams, f	0	1-2	1
Totals	17	15-22	49

Officials—Stanley Jeranko, Clarksburg, and William Soulsby, Pratt.

Police Boys' Club Of Allegany Wins

The Police Boys' Club quintet of Allegany took a hard-fought battle from the Universal Shinglers on the Campobello floor Saturday, winning 49-41 for its sixth straight victory.

The winners led 12-8 at the quarter, 24-18 at the half and 36-28 at the end of the third quarter. K. Morrissey accounted for 20 points for the Boys' Club while Goetz had 17. Nesbitt and Ullery shared 22 of the Shinglers' counters. The lineups:

POLICE BOYS' CLUB	G.	F.G.	Pts.
K. Morrissey, f	9	2-4	20
J. Morrissey, f	2	0-1	4
Klosterman, c	3	0-0	6
Goetz, g	6	5-10	17
D. Basidio, g	1	0-0	2
Mower, sub	0	0-0	0
W. Basidio, sub	0	0-0	0
Brooks, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	7-15	49
UNIVERSAL SHINGLERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Nesbitt, f	6	0-1	12
Ullery, f	5	0-0	10
Cage, c	1	2-3	4
Hardy, g	2	2-3	6
Calhoun, g	1	1-5	3
Lynch, sub	3	0-2	6
Totals	18	5-14	41

Referee—Condon.

Dragons-Allegany Clash Tomorrow On AHS Gym Court

School Quint Will Try To Extend Reign over Independents

Tomorrow night at 8:15 on the Campobello court, Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers' Allegany High cagers will attempt to extend their domination of local scholastic basketball circles to the independent division by stopping Kenneth "Hank" Lindsay's Cumberland Dragons, who lost a close title game yesterday to the Cumberland Collegians.

Both the Dragons and Allegany have impressive records. Allegany, led by Tommy Mont, Lou Bell and Jim Gaffney, paraded to three championships, winning 24 of 27 battles. The Campers climaxed their scholastic and Western Maryland Interscholastic League crowns.

The Blue and White lost but one game to a schoolboy rival—to Coach Mel Henry's Central High aggregation which turned the trick at Lonaconing by a 28-26 score. The other setbacks were at the hands of the strong West Virginia University Freshman quint which also humbled the Dragons, and to a College Alumni outfit.

The Bowersmen swept four games with their city rivals and copped nine of ten in the WMI League. Two of their most notable triumphs were over the Massanutten Military Academy five of Woodstock, Va., and the Davis High Wildcats.

Schaidt, Rowan Pace Dragons

The Dragons' ledger shows 17 victories against five defeats. Last year the local independents led by Louis "Red" Wolford, now at Purdue University, bagged 56 of 61 games, but the present aggregation has found it necessary to curtail its schedule due to many cancellations.

Led by Bill Schaidt and "Hink" Rowan, the two top scorers, the Dragons marched easily to the top of the elimination series to determine a title for the Collegians, defeating Garrett and Zilch 40-24 and Candy Kitchen 54-34. Yesterday's battle with the Collegians proved the merits of the team beyond doubt.

Other Dragon victories include 46-36 over Kaplon Clothiers, 52-42 over Connellsville (Pa.) Overholts who bested the W.V.U. Frosh outfit 52-42, and 23-13 over Keyser Red Rock Colas, winners of the recent Romney independent tourney and finalists in the Petersburg event.

The Dragons' losses were to Connellsville 33-22, Kaplon Clothiers 38-29, Beaverdale 44-38 and the West Virginia yearlings. The Dragons who lost to the Mountaineer plebes by eight points probably faced a stronger Morgantown team than did Allegany as "Scotty" Hamilton, captain and ace forward, didn't play against Allegany due to illness.

GET THE POINT!



Shades of Robin Hood, D' Artagnan and all the other sword wielders of the silver screen. 'Tis a lady fencer, Moreene Fitz of Glendale, Cal., trying to put over a point in the course of a discussion.

Piedmont Bests Bruce Cagers in Playoff Battle

Piedmont, W. Va., March 17.—Leading most of the way, Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont High cagers moved into position to fire away at the Tri-Towns scholastic basketball championship by taking a fast and well-played game from Bruce High floormen of Westernport here last night, 38-31.

The clash was the third and deciding tilt of a series. During the regular season, Piedmont and Bruce divided in home-and-home games. However, the title and Lions Club trophy are still hanging in the air as St. Peter's High of Westernport still figures in the race.

St. Peter's, which didn't meet either Piedmont or Bruce during the regular season, is scheduled to oppose Piedmont in a three-game series starting next week.

The first game will be staged next Monday night at 8 o'clock on the Piedmont High court. The second tilt will be later in the week at the K. of P. Armory, St. Peter's home floor. No plans for a third tilt, if necessary, have been made. "Huc" Miers will referee Monday's scrap.

The lineups:

PIEDMONT	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Willetts, f	1	3-6	5
Moorehead, f	3	1-2	7
Niland, c	3	3-7	9
Blackburn, g	5	1-2	11
O'Brien, g	3	0-1	6
Domenick, sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	15	8-19	38
BRUCE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
DiUbaldo, f	2	1-4	5
Sheets, f	1	0-0	2
Reeves, c	6	0-3	12
Sites, g	4	1-3	9
Twigg, g	1	1-3	3
Roberts, f	0	0-1	0
Rogers, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	3-14	31

Non-scoring: Barbarito, Lease, Mc-Greevy, Laughlin, Kelly.
Officials—H. Miers and Imes.

Clyde Jeffrey Runs 100 Yards in 0:09.4

Long Beach, Calif., March 17 (AP) —Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford University, claimed a world record equaling performance yesterday by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds in the Long Beach relays.

Jeffrey broke the tape four yards in front of Mickey Anderson, of Southern California, with Jim Ruffin, unattached, third. Meet officials said gauges recorded wind pressure of less than the required two miles an hour. Jesse Owens and Frank Wyckoff are co-owners of the world record.

Seven Races Daily; Post Time at 2:30 For Bowie Races

General Manager Farrell Plans To Have Fans Home Early

Baltimore, March 17. — General Manager Joseph A. Farrell of the Souther Maryland Agricultural Association, announced the post time at 2:30 p. m., for his meeting beginning April 1 at Bowie; which also marks the opening of Maryland's 1940 campaign.

Seven races will be programmed daily by Race Secretary John B. Campbell. By running races half-hour apart, General Manager Farrell hopes to have each day's program completed no later than 5:30 p. m., ample time for turfites to motor back to Washington or Baltimore for their evening meal.

Farrell also stated today that he is having the two entrances to the Bowie plant widened, the parking space increased, and new walks built from the train shed into the grandstand so that visitors in April will have every comfort.

Four stakes will be run at Bowie this spring. They are the $5,000 Rowe Memorial Handicap, a six furlong sprint on April 3. The $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, a mile and one sixteenth test on April 13. The $5,000 Bowie Handicap, a mile and seventy yards on April 6 and the $2,500 Bowie Kindergarten, four furlongs on April 10. The last named is for two year olds, exclusively. The others are for three year olds and upwards.

There is room for over 1,200 horses at Bowie. However, horsemen are advised not to ship in without first applying for stalls. If there is an overflow, it will be cared for at the Laurel and Pimlico tracks, which are within easy vanning distance of the Southern Maryland course.

Practically every prominent stable now racing in Florida and California will come to Bowie for the opening of the State's 1940 season.

There are several hundred horses quartered at Bowie. Despite the severe winter in the north, horses are well advanced in their training, which means that thoroughbreds coming from the various winter meetings won't have things their own way.

YMCA Junior "B's" Top Golden Eagles

The Central Y. M. C. A. Junior "B's" edged out the Fort Hill Golden Eagles 20-19 Saturday on the "Y" boards. Sherman of the winners with eight points and Hockman of the Eagles with seven were the individual standouts. The lineups:

JUNIOR "B'S"	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Wilson, f	3	0-0	6
C. Steiner, f	3	0-0	6
Neff, c	0	0-0	0
Sherman, g	4	0-2	8
Kellough, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	0-2	20
GOLDEN EAGLES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Minke, f	2	0-0	4
Whiteman, f	3	0-0	6
Hockman, c	3	1-2	7
Fearer, g	0	0-0	0
Sharer, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	1-2	19

Non-scoring: Mattingly.

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MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—the steering equipment isn't good? Are you going to allow that cad to insult your wife, Elwyn?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

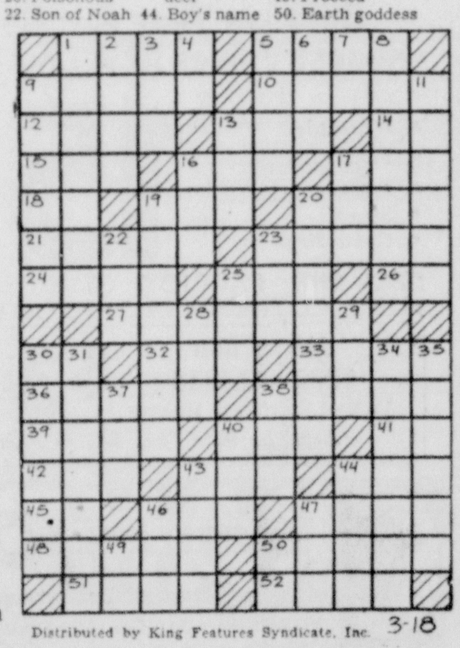
ACROSS
1. Anger
5. Spirits and water
9. Force
10. A vessel
12. Mohammedan priest
13. Young dog
14. Greek letter
15. Negative vote
16. Wedge in
17. Border
18. At home
19. Proverb
20. Fishhook
21. Pigment
23. Deadly
24. Close to
25. Winnow
26. Chinese measure
27. Record of a meeting
30. Artificial language
32. Row
33. A colt
36. Precious wood (Bib.)
38. Like a tub
39. Geological division
40. Nothing
41. Conjunction
42. Little devil
43. Leap
44. High priest
45. Above
46. Idle talk
47. Goddess of discord
48. Sweet substance
50. Grain to be
51. To classify
52. Every one

3. Jewel
4. Erbium (sym)
5. Gloomy
6. Tear
7. Ahead
8. Army officer
9. Bird's wing
11. Muffled roar
13. Animal's foot
16. A shock
17. Head covering
19. Solemn
20. Poisonous
22. Son of Noah
23. Plump
25. A pelt
28. Scold
29. Weep
30. Semidiameter
31. Home of Greek gods
34. To annul
35. Lyre player
37. Chart
38. End
40. Slang for head
43. Male red deer
44. Boy's name
46. A fish
47. Epoch
49. Proceed
50. Earth goddess

DOWN
1. Kind of novel
2. Absent

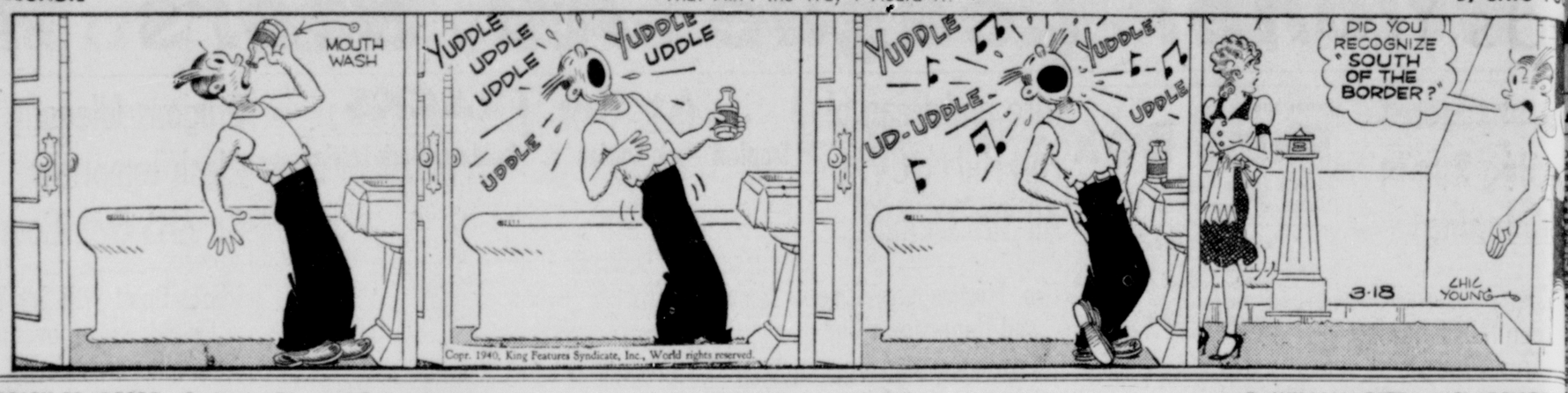


Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 3-18

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BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER By WALLY BIS



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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" The Eyes Have It By BILLY DeBE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY And That's No "Pipe" Dream! By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER Registered U. S. Patent Office Double Action By WESTOV

Ads You Fail to Answer Today May Not Appear Again

...neral Notice

...OHL—Henry, aged 79, of Vale Summit, died Friday, February 15, at the Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. F. H. Beck of Frostburg will officiate. Interment in the Allegany Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 3-17-2t-SM

...EWART—Mrs. Sarah Ellen, aged 75, wife of James Stewart, of Vindex, died Saturday, March 16. Funeral Services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. from Bethken Hill Methodist Church, Elk Garden, W. Va. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Sharpless Funeral Home. 3-18-1t-N

...CKMAN—Richard West, aged 72, of Swanton, died Saturday, March 16. Funeral Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Methodist Church, in North Glade. Interment in the Fitzwater cemetery. Arrangements by Sharpless Funeral Home. 3-18-1t-N

...AVUHN—Mary Etta, aged 48, of 615 Vale Street, died Saturday, March 16, at the Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home. The Rev. Von Spreckelsen will officiate. Interment in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolfords Funeral Service. 3-18-1t-N-T

...Automotive

...35 DODGE SEDAN (trunk, heater, radio). VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 3-11-31t-T

...4 CHEVROLET MASTER, excellent condition. Phone 4040-F-13. 3-14-17t-N

...30 FORD COUPE. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 3-11-31t-T

...SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

...SED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-tf-N

...SED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

...LDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

...HRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

...OR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, FROSTBURG. Phone 79 2-8-tf-N

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...932 Rockne Sedan .....$ 95
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2—Automotive

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'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan. Just about good as new $285
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Seat covers, etc. $345
'34 Studebaker 4-door Sedan. Just as good as new $295
'33 Dodge Coupe. Motor over hauled, fine .. $175
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4—Repairs, Service Stations

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6—Used Auto Parts, Tires

National Auto Wreckers
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We buy late model wrecked cars. We sell late model parts.
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10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

MARY'S PERMANENT Waves $1.50 to $10. 130 Bedford St. Phone 479. 2-23-31t-N

13—Coal For Sale

KENNELL'S WELLERSBURG, Somerset. Helman, 1184. 1-23-tf-N

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayers' Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 2-18-31t-T

GURSON'S good quality coal. Phone 1400. 2-26-31t-T

LITTLE BEN Coal Co., Phone 3362-J. 2-20-31t-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R 3-7-31t-N

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 3-12-31t-N

WASHED COAL, $2.50, $3.50 ton. 1194-W. 3-17-1w-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

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Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
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16—Money To Loan

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LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

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48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM CORNER of Pear St. and Columbia Avenue. Apply 228 Pear St. 3-17-3t-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NOW AVAILABLE, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 2-27-31t-T

MODERN atractive apartment. Phone 254-R. 3-5-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, 521 Fayette St. 3-9-31t-N

MODERN LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, central. Box 334-A % Times-News. 3-11-1w-T

MODERN TWO room apartments, 203 Fifth St. 3-14-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, 811 Columbia Ave. 3-14-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 311 Fayette St. 3-15-1w-T

BEDROOM, kitchenette, Frigidaire, 219 Carroll. 3-16-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, first floor, heat, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 3-16-31t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

8 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 2-24-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, Humbird St., $17.50. Phone 3244-J. 3-7-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, Philip Bowman, Cresaptown. 3-13-31t-T

FOUR MODERN rooms, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Garage and heat. $30. Phone 3244-J. 3-14-tf-N

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THREE ROOMS. Winchester Road. Phone 4048-F-13. 3-18-3t-N

21—Apartments

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 4 large rooms, private bath, electric refrigerator and range, stoker heated, garage, yard, very convenient, desirable West Side location. Write Box 327-A % Times-News. 3-10-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 2-25-tf-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 2-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, private home, 60 Greene St. Reference. 2-28-31t-N

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 3-4-tf-T

KITCHEN, bedroom, 707 Baker St. 3-8-tf-T

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MR. BUSINESSMAN: Large nicely furnished bedroom, private bath, 154 Bedford St. 3-15-31t-T

ROOMS, with or without board, 503 Decatur St. 3-17-4t-Su-Tu-Th-Sa-T

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22—Furnished Rooms

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ROOMS FOR four, two or one gentleman, 30 Greene St. 3-17-2t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, modern. Call 2627-W. 3-17-3t-T

MODERN EIGHT room house. 104 Decatur St. Call 3453. 3-15-3t-F, Su, W-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOUSE, three rooms, bath, basement garage, $50 down, $25 monthly will buy this. Buy your own home, not your landlord's. Box 324-A, % Times-News. 8-9-tf-N

SIX ROOMS, brick, 113 Henry St. Phone 3493-W. 3-12-tf-T

MODERN SIX room house, 8 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 3-14-tf-N

SIX ROOMS and bath, 206 Virginia Ave. R. W. Young. 3-13-tf-N

SIX ROOM brick house, West Side, $35. Phone 2277. 3-16-3t-N

MODERN EIGHT ROOMS, LaVale, $45. Phone 635-M. 3-16-1w-T

MODERN EIGHT room house, rent $50, 15 N. Chase St. Phone 635-M. 3-17-1wk-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR AGED & CONVALESCENTS. 1533-J. 3-1-31t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

FURNITURE BUYERS! Shop Maurices Department Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street, for money saving prices and easy credit terms. 3-6-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES adjusted in your home for $1, any make. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 2-9-tf-T

SPECIAL VALUES — Bed Room Furniture, 3 piece suites-as low as $39.50. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. MAURICES DEPARTMENT STORE — 42 Baltimore Street. 3-6-tf-N

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OPEN—NOW—your charge account—at Maurices Dept. Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street. The Store of EVERY THING for EVERY BODY AT popular prices. Visit our credit office, open an Account—Best suitable for your needs—30 DAYS or Budget account, payable weekly. 3-6-tf-N

BUY YOUR entire family's Easter needs—out of your income—at Cumberland's newest Department Store. BUDGET BOOK-Coupons $10, $15, and $25, are sold to you on terms of $1.00 weekly with twenty weeks to pay. MAURICES, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street. 3-6-tf-N

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GOOD PIANO, $20. Phone 1745. 3-11-tf-T

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RAW VEGETABLE JUICES, whole grain foods. 16 Baltimore Street, Apt. 1. Phone 3306. Hours. 12 to 6 p. m. 3-13-31t-N

COMBINATION STOVE, practically new. 1218 Virginia Ave. 3-15-3t-N

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26—For Sale Misc.

HORSE FOR SALE. Mary V. Robertson, Oldtown, Md. 3-16-2t-N

NOW ON DISPLAY the Famous Wurlitzer Pianos at Reinhart's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 3-16-2w-N

ELECTRIC INCUBATOR, brooder. Phone 3368-J. 3-16-3t-N

TWO GOOD horses. Flintstone 122. 3-16-3t-N

CARPET LOOM with warp, $25. Stella Longerbeam, Cresaptown, Md. 3-17-2t-Su, M

A BETTER DRESS THIS EASTER! You'll be excited over the selection in Ward's Spring Catalog! Dresses in lovely bright "Flash" colors, in flattering pastels, in ever-smart black and ever-new navy! Quality of material and workmanship you'd expect to pay much more for! Better stop in at your Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. or phone the Office, 822. Easter is almost here! 3-18-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.
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45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now!
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32—Help Wanted Female

LADIES, REFINED, to sell Maisonette Frocks, shirts and hosiery. Full or part time. $4 to $6 daily. Write Box 343-A, % Times-News. 3-15-3t-T

WANTED — Girl, general housework. Salary, room, board. Frostburg. Box 349-A, % Times-News. 3-17-2t-Su. M

If your present earnings are not up to your expectations, have you considered sales? Large Food Organization will employ 2 high type ladies over 25 for direct selling in Cumberland and vicinity. Permanent employment, not soliciting; thorough training given to those selected. Minimum of $22.50 weekly discussed at interview. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 137 Union Street. 3-18-1t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

ACTIVE MAN to take over the sale of Slothower's Home Products in the Cumberland district. Write Slothrower Bros. & Sons, Harrisburg, Pa. 3-15-3t-N

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Westernport. No investment. Business established. Earnings average $25 weekly to start. Pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Eddie, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 3-17-Su-M

Good paying 800 family route open for man with car living in Allegany County. Customers established for years. Good earnings. No cash investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Box #367R, Newark, N. J. 3-18-1t-N

36—Instructions

GIRLS — Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 3-16-tf-N

36—Instructions

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. Utilities Institute. Home study and practical training since 1927. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. 348-A % Times-News. 3-17-Su-M

37—Musical Instruments

MUSIC SHOP, INC.

Baldwin Pianos
RCA Radio-Phonographs
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST"—Child's glasses in case, vicinity Louisiana and Williams St. Return 418 Williams 3-17-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — Fire Insurance Adjustments, building appraisals. J. Milton Hawk, 807 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 437, Cumberland. 2-22-31t-N

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-6-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

LOCAL AND INTERSTATE hauling, moving. Crites & Twigg Transfer, 215 Thomas St. Phones 1814, 3673, 2796. 3-1-31t-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 2-21-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanger, Phone 2122-W. 2-26-31t-T

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J. 2-29-31t-N

PAPER CLEANING, T. C. Gordon, 2729-W. 3-9-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, J. D. Breighner. Phone 563-W. 3-12-31t-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 7-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES Electric Studio 3 for 50c 22 Baltimore St. 3-9-31t-T

GOOD USED CAMERAS, photo supplies, chemicals. Poling's, 105 Henry St. 3-7-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 3-11-tf-T

46 — Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweltzer, 1461. 2-24-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 2-24-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

DESIRABLE LOT, Apply 732 N. Mechanic. 3-10-31t-T

FOUR LOTS, Dilfer Estate. Phone 1746-J. 3-6-31t-T

BUILDING LOT, good location, reasonable. Box 336-A % Times-News. 3-12-31t-N

HOUSES $450, lots $75, farms $1500, up. Payments, exchanges. Popp, Phone 123. 3-15-31t-N

7 ROOMS and garage. Hot water heat. Corner lot. 500 Park St. Phone 1756-M. 3-17-1t-T

DWELLING HOUSE, Mt. Savage, two story frame, 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights, on lot 200 x 300. Priced for quick sale. C. & P. R. R. Co, Cumberland. Phone 1028. 3-14-5t-Alt

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753. 3-5-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WASHINGS WANTED. Phone 957-W. 3-16-3t-T

53—Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM modern apartment about April 15th or May 1st. North Cumberland preferred. References. Write Box 341-A % Times-News. 3-14-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat. Phone 1181-J. 3-18-1w-N

55—Debt Notices

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. (Signed) LLOYD METZ. 3-18-3t-Mon-N

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Judie P. Willison, et al, vs. George W. Willison, et al.
No. 15,488 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Cumberland, Md., March 14th., 1940.
This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William R. Carscaden, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 1st. day of April, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Mar. 18-1t

Judie P. Willison et al vs. George W. Willison et al.
No. 15,488 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
ORDER NISI
ORDERED this 1st day of March, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above entitled cause by William R. Carscaden, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of April, 1940; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 28th day of March, 1940.
The Report states the amount of sale to be Thirty-five Hundred Dollars ($3500.00).
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy; Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—Mar. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Mary A. Workman.
No. 1749 Misc. In the Circuit Court For Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 26, and particularly described in a deed from Philip Dorsey, et ux., to Mary A. Workman, dated the 15th day of July, 1905, and recorded in Liber No. 97, folio 485, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 9th day of March, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 1st day of April, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 15th day of April, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $190.00.
WILLIAM A. HUSTER
True Copy; Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—Mar. 11-18-25

MORTGAGEE SALE OF VALUABLE LOT IMPROVED BY A MODERN DWELLING HOUSE OF CONCRETE BLOCK AND BRICK CONSTRUCTION CONSISTING OF SIX ROOMS AND BATH WITH GARAGE IN BASEMENT AND WITH MODERN WARM-AIR FURNACE HEAT WITH INDIVIDUAL REGISTERS TO EACH ROOM, SITUATED IN POTOMAC PARK ADDITION TO CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ON RIVER ROAD OR McMULLEN HIGHWAY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Casper J. Higgs and Katie Higgs, his wife, dated April 23, 1938, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Mortgage Liber 141, Folio 531, default having occurred in the terms, conditions, and covenants of said mortgage, the undersigned being the assignee of said mortgage for purpose of foreclosure, will on

Monday, March 18, 1940
At 10 A. M.

beside the Second National Bank on the corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets in the City of Cumberland, in Allegany County, State of Maryland, offer for sale to the highest bidder, all that piece or parcel of ground situate and lying in Potomac Park Addition to Cumberland, Maryland, and being Lot No. 13 of Block 34, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of River Road at the end of the first line of Lot No. 12, and running thence with said River Road, North 80 degrees 22 minutes East 40 feet, thence at right angles to said River Road, South 9 degrees 38 minutes East 120 feet to a twenty-foot alley, and with it, South 80 degrees 22 minutes West 40 feet to the end of the second line of Lot No. 12, and reversing said second line, North 9 degrees 38 minutes West 120 feet to the place of beginning.

This being the same property which was conveyed by Charles H. Wakeman and Ida B. Wakeman, his wife, unto the said Casper J. Higgs and Katie Higgs, his wife, by deed dated April 23, 1938, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber 180, Folio 288.

The improvements on the above described property are set forth in the heading of this advertisement.

Terms of Sale: CASH on day of sale.
THOMAS LOHR RICHARDS
Assignee of Mortgage for Foreclosure.
—Adv. N—Feb. 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

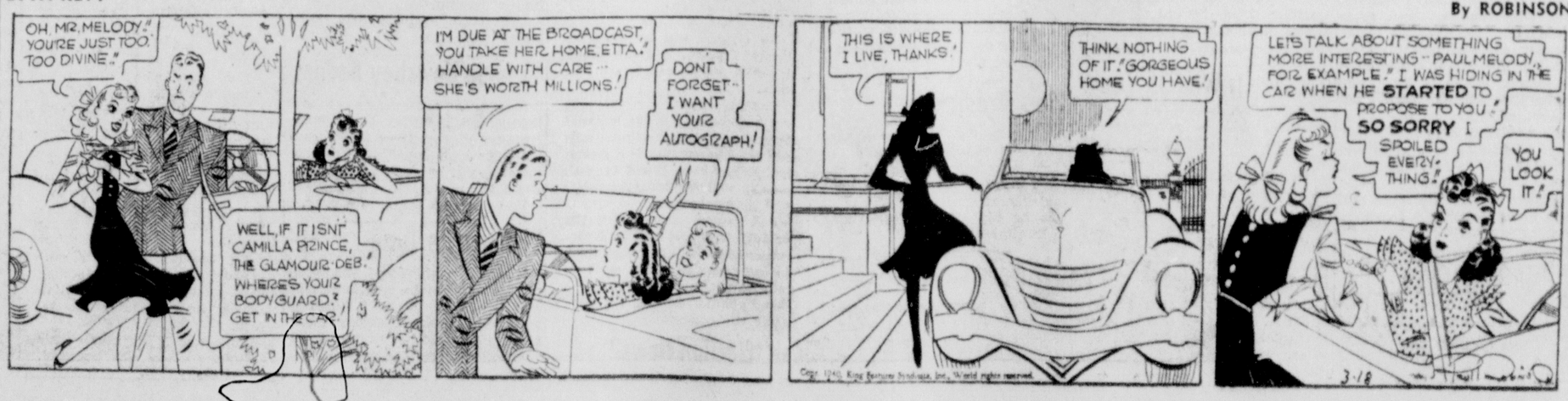
Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

DICK TRACY—Floor Show



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



Elderly Couple Struck Down By Automobile

Man, 57, Seriously Hurt, Wife, 51, Escapes; Lad, 4, Third Victim

Three pedestrians were injured, one seriously, yesterday when they were struck by cars.

William H. Fletcher, 57, of 511 Pine avenue, suffered a brain concusion and other head injuries about 12:30 a. m. when he was struck by a car police said was driven by Kenneth H. Swartzwelder, of 514 Baltimore avenue.

His wife, Mrs. Nora Fletcher, 51, was slightly injured, but was released from Allegany hospital after treatment for minor abrasions about the forehead. Mr. Fletcher remained in the hospital, where his condition was reportedly "fairly good" last night.

Officer Charles D. Manges said the couple was struck while crossing Baltimore avenue near Marion street. They had nearly reached the south side of the street when the car hit them, he stated.

Swartzwelder, a Celanese employe, was heading east when the accident occurred. He told police he didn't see the couple in time to stop.

A reckless driving charge was placed against him, and he was released on bond pending a hearing to be held when Fletcher is released from the hospital.

In another mishap, James Mathews, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mathews, 16 Harrison street, suffered minor injuries early yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a Red Top cab driven by Walter Hughes.

Allegany hospital attaches said Hughes told them the boy ran in front of his machine on Harrison street. Police preferred no charges against the driver.

The lad was able to return home after being treated at the hospital for bruises about the face.





THEN AND NOW—Top picture shows one of many scenes of desolation in Cumberland just four years ago yesterday, when the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936 struck the city. The view above shows Wills creek dashing against and over the Market street bridge and inundating North Mechanic street. The picture was taken during the day, long before the flood reached its peak. Bottom picture was taken yesterday afternoon from the Market street bridge and, of course, shows the creek calm and peaceful and far below its 1936 level. All of which contributed to a gladder St. Patrick's Day yesterday.

C. of C. Dinner To Draw 300

Congressman Starnes To Speak Thursday

Plans were complete today for the annual spring dinner of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Secretary Harold W. Smith said that more than 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner-meeting, at which Representative Joe Starnes, Alabama Democrat and member of the Dies committee, will discuss "Americanism."

Maryland's Representative William D. Byron may attend, according to Mr. Smith. He said the Sixth district congressman would introduce Representative Starnes if he is able to be here.

John D. Liebau, president of the chamber will preside at the meeting. Musical selections will be presented by the Alumni Orchestra under the direction of Victor H. Baumann.

Visit in Dunbar

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Albright and family, of Ridgeley, visited Mrs. Al-Abright's mother, Mrs. William A. Rosskamp, in Dunbar, Pa.

Deaths

August Frost

August Frost, retired carpenter, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Weber, 31 Ridgeway Terrace, following a long illness. He was 84.

Mr. Frost was a native of Germany and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost. He came to the United States in 1882 and settled in Cumberland. He retired about fifteen years ago.

Surviving, besides his daughter are a son, Adam E. Frost; and another daughter, Mrs. Earl Bridges, both of Cumberland.

Mr. Frost was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Peter M. Klavuhn

Mrs. Mary Etta Klavuhn, wife of Peter M. Klavuhn, 615 Yale street, died Saturday morning at Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since March 9. She was 48.

Mrs. Klavuhn was a daughter of the late D. H. and Fannie Hederly Wolfe. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are six children, Earl, Daniel, Peter Jr., and Misses Catherine and June Klavuhn, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. Ethel Eaton, of Baltimore; three brothers, Arthur and Carl Wolfe, both of Wellsville, O., and William Wolfe of East Liverpool, O., and five grandchildren.

J. Oliver Hawkins

James Oliver Hawkins, brother of Mrs. David Bradley, of Cumberland, died Thursday at Baltimore City hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for several months. He was 63.

Mr. Hawkins was born in Frostburg. He was a son of the late John and Hannah Hawkins.

Surviving, besides his sister, is a son, James O. Hawkins, of Baltimore. A number of nieces and nephews of Cumberland and Frostburg, also survive.

Mayor's Wife Collapses, Rushed to Hospital

Mayor Harry Irvine had other things on his mind yesterday besides tomorrow's election.

He was more concerned over the condition of his wife, Mrs. Sophia M. Irvine, who collapsed about 10 o'clock yesterday morning at their home, 300 Pulaski street.

Mrs. Irvine was rushed to Memorial hospital, where an examination showed a "marked weakness" on the left side of her body, together with a "very high blood pressure," according to the attending physician.

The collapse was in the nature of a paralytic stroke, the physician said, but withheld a definite diagnosis pending further examination.

Although serious, Mrs. Irvine's condition was reported good last night.

Easter Cantata At Fort Hill

Noted Soloists Assist Choral Society Tonight

The newly-organized Cumberland Choral Society will present the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at Fort Hill high school auditorium tonight under the direction of Jack Platt.

Soloists will include Tom Waring, of New York, baritone; Sam Gallu, of Philadelphia, tenor; and Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter, of Cumberland, soprano.

Mrs. Gunter, Mr. Waring and Mr. Gallu will each be heard in a group of songs preceding the cantata.

There is no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken.

2 Babies, Left Alone, Succumb in Fire

Beckley, W. Va., March 17 (AP)—Two small children of a miner burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the family's four-room dwelling on Crab Orchard hill, three miles from Beckley.

The bodies of one-year-old Louise King and her three-year-old brother, Arnez King, left alone while the family went for a ride in a new truck, were found in the ruins.

State Trooper T. W. Harrison said the cause of the fire was not definitely determined but indications were that the boy's clothing caught afire from an open grate and the flames spread to the house.

Harrison said William P. King, the father, his wife and four older children left the house for a ride in a truck which the family had just acquired.

They had been gone only a few minutes when they saw smoke and returned home to find the house ablaze.

Neighbors ran to the scene, but efforts to extinguish the fire were unavailing.

To Dscuss Election

"Issues in the Forthcoming Presidential Election" will be the subject of a symposium at the meeting of B'er Chayim Brotherhood at 8 o'clock tonight.

Man in Two Crashes on Same Day Gives Police Different Names

An unkind fate apparently dogged the footsteps of a young Baltimore truck driver yesterday.

Early yesterday morning his parked truck was struck by a car that went out of control after having a blow-out.

Last night he was arrested and jailed as a hit-run driver after the automobile he was driving struck a car on Baltimore street at Centre.

Police said it was the same man, although he gave different names and addresses on the two occasions.

His truck, parked on Baltimore street, near Mechanic, was slightly damaged about 2:45 a. m. when a car driven by Sylvester Martin, of 406 Franklin street, struck it. A tire blew out on the Martin car just after it crossed the Western Maryland tracks, and it careened out of control into the big trailer-truck.

Although no charges were placed, Officers Robert V. Chisholm and J. F. Davis investigated and reported the truck driver's name as Elfwood T. Kyle, of 223 West Lanvale street, Baltimore.

Martin was slightly injured, and his car badly damaged.

When arrested last night on the hit-run count, the man gave his name and was booked as Ellwood Maynor, of 1518 Eutaw street.

Other charges placed against him were driving without a license and without a registration card.

His companion, Jesse E. Merrill, 30, of Mt. Savage, was charged with allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car.

Officer Harold P. Kennard, an eyewitness, said Merrill's car, traveling eastward on Baltimore street with Maynor behind the wheel, crashed into the machine of E. M. Taylor, 43 Greene street, which had halted at Centre street.

The car kept going, and Kennard commandeered a passing auto and chased the hit-run vehicle up Baltimore, down George, and around to Union street, he stated. There he forced it over to the curb and arrested the occupants.

Officer Benjamin F. Hotchkiss, driving by while off duty, also gave chase to the car.

Both men were jailed in default of bond and are scheduled to be given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates court.

State Police found Kyle-Maynor's truck near Mt. Savage and had it brought to a garage here.

Tobey and Hopkins Clash over Census

Washington, March 17. (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) accused Secretary Hopkins today of "flouting the law and the constitution by commanding the people to answer illegal questions" in the census and Hopkins promptly replied that "I have two honorary law degrees to his one."

"Perhaps the thought might seep through to Senator Tobey as he sits on his judicial throne omnipotently decreeing what is and what is not constitutional," Hopkins said in a statement, "that frequently the meaning of the law depends upon what particular lawyer you ask to define it. Congress and the Supreme Court have told me what lawyer to consult ,and curiously enough, despite his honorary law degrees, that person is not Senator Tobey."

Tobey made public a letter to Hopkins calling him a "bureaucrat" who was attempting to subject the American people to "old world, autocratic methods" by demanding to know their earnings and income.

Roosevelts Wed 35 Years

Washington, March 17. (AP)—Today was the 35th anniversary of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's marriage.

Mrs. Roosevelt returned from a mid-western lecture tour to be with Mr. Roosevelt, but White House officials said no especial observance of the day was arranged.

Editor Dies

Springfield, Mo., March 17. (AP)—Edson K. Bixby, 53, editor of the Springfield Newspapers, Inc., died today. He had been ill with heart disease for several months.

Beatification of Mother Seton Is Announced in Rome

Emmitsburg, Md., March 17 (AP)—A Papal decree authorizing the beatification of Mother Seton, founder of St. Joseph's College here, has been issued at Rome, college authorities learned today.

Special observances were held at the college when the announcement was made by the Rev. Salvator M. Burgio, C. M. Mother Seton founded the French order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul in the United States.

The Rev. Burgio's announcement said:

"On last February 27, the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the memorable Ash Wednesday when Elizabeth Seton entered St. Peter's Church on Barkley street, New York, the members of the Sacred Congregation of Rites (in Rome) met in solemn session in order to discuss the reasons for the introduction of the cause for the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton.

"A discussion of appeals was sent to his Holiness Pope Pius XII who, after due deliberation, signed the document with the words 'placet Eugenio — it pleases Eugenio,' " the Pope's Christion name.

"The decree authorizing the introduction of the cause of Mother Seton was then issued. It is written in English, a remarkable fact since it is the first of its kind ever to be so prepared."

Wins Promotion

J. Brooke Boyle, former manager of the Cumberland office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was named assistant to the general manager at the recent meeting of the board of directors in Baltimore.

Get Beer License

A Class D beer license was granted in Circuit court Saturday to William F. Gulbronson and Milson C. Thomas for an establishment at 501 Virginia avenue.

Kelly Union Threatens To Sue City For $20 Handbill License Refund

The city will be faced with a suit for $20 unless council votes today to refund that amount to Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, union officials threatened last night.

The announcement was made as Secretary Ernest M. Pueschel released a copy of a letter sent by special delivery to council demanding action on the union's request for a refund of the amount pair for handbill permits.

Council, at its March 4 meeting, referred the matter to the city attorney and city clerk for investigation, but these officials have not contacted the union, the letter complains.

Asked Promp Reply

The union notes that it made its request March 3, asking a prompt reply "so that we could make arrangements to pay a bill for legal services in having the Circuit court declare such permits were unnecessary, and in violation of the Contsitution.

"It is a matter of concern to us that you have not answered our letter."

"We understand," the letter goes on, "that certain inquiries will have to be made as to whether we paid the fees under protest and to find out what kind of literature we distributed under the permits before you make a decision.

Cites Written Protests

"Up to this time, no member of the council or the city attorney has communicated with us to ascertain the facts you are reported as seeking.

"For your information, we sent a written protest to your honorable body prior to purchasing the permits and asked that you repeal or amend the ordinance in order to have it conform to the United States law as expounded in the Constitution and repeatedly affirmed by the United States Supreme Court. These letters should be in your files because the press reports you ordered that action with our many and repeated letters on the subject.

"Now as regards the second point, the city attorney is apparently under a misapprehension or not familiar with the Circuit court decision rendered March 1.

Entire Section Invalid .. ..

"This decision invalidates the entire Section 28 of Ordinance No. 1361 (the handbill license law), and therefore it is immaterial what manner of literature was distributed under our permits.

"The court says Section 28 is invalid. That was the section under which you took our money. We are concerned at your delay after we had specifically asked you for speedy action.

"Therefore, it is with regret that I find it necessary to inform you of our board's instructions that we institute legal proceedings against the mayor and council for a refund of our fees unless your honorable body makes a favorable decision at the next council meeting."

Social Security Forum Scheduled

City Hall To Be Scene Of All-Day Session

Businessmen will have an opportunity to learn the "ins and outs" of the Social Security Act and its application to them at an all-day forum to be held at City Hall Tuesday, March 26.

Announcement of the forum, sponsored jointly by the Cumberland field office of the Social Security Board and the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, was made by Secretary Harold W. Smith of the Chamber.

G. R. Parker, of Washington, regional director of the board for Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina, will preside.

Social Security Board officials and officials of state agencies affiliated with the board will participate, along with representatives of various business concerns.

Program for the forum calls for brief talks by government representatives, each talk to be followed by a question-and-answer period. Businessmen who have worked out satisfactory procedures in complying with Social Security regulations will also explain their methods.

The session will begin at 10 a. m., recess for lunch and continue until about 4:30 p. m., according to Mr. Smith.

Representatives of all business concerns in this area are invited.

Defibaugh New Captain Of South End Firemen

Lieut. Jeremiah T. Defibaugh today had been named to succeed Robert R. Kelly as captain of Fire Engine Company No. 2, South End station.

Harry L. McNabb, also of Company No. 2, and Vernon F. Graves of Engine Company No. 3, West Side station, have been promoted to lieutenants. McNabb will take Defibaugh's place, and Graves will succeed S. I. Gormer.

Kelly and Gormer retired March 1.

The appointments were announced by Mayor Harry Irvine.

Driver Posts $10 Bond After Crash

Dale N. Broadwater, of Cresaptown, was arrested early Saturday morning on Wineow street by Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and F. O. Daum on a charge of careless driving.

Police said Broadwater was involved in a minor crash. He posted $10 bond for a hearing today in Police court.

Call 'Election News'

Persons wishing to learn election results tomorrow night should .call .''Election .News'' rather than telephone numbers listed for The Cumberland News and The Evening Times.

Simply ask the operator for "Election News," and returns will be announced in a continuous broadcast. It is not necessary to ask for the information; just call "Election News and listen.

The announcer, speaking on a one-way circuit cannot hear questions, and any talking by information-seekers will make it difficult for others to hear the returns as they are broadcast.

No returns will be available before 9 p. m., and the public is asked not to call before that time.

Calls for election results will not be answered in the editorial rooms, and placing of such calls will tend to complicate a system which has been found to work equally well for both the public and the newspapers.

Poll workers should call 732 or 1022 to report results. Information-seekers are asked not to call these numbers, since no returns will be given out over these phones, and it will only delay the compilation.

Call 'Election News'



Mrs. George W. Legge

Dr. Owens Heads Kiwanis Camp

50 Youngsters To Get Healthy Vacations

The organizational set-up for the Kiwanis club's new camp for underprivileged children was complete today, with Dr. C. L. Owens named as general director.

The camp, to be known as the Kiwanis Sunshine Camp, will be opened this summer in renovated quarters formerly occupied by the Haystack Mountain sanitarium, just west of Cumberland.

About fifty youngsters will attend the new camp for at least two months of good food, exercise and supervisory care. They will be recommended to the board of governors by city health nurses.

The camp will probably be expanded and the season legthened after this year's operation, which is largely experimental, according to William J. Edwards, secretary of the camp board of governors, which consists of Kiwanis President William M. Somerville, Harvey H. Weiss, John F. Rodman, Herbert Platt, Dr. Owens and Commissioner Edwards.

Committee chairmen include Joseph W. Young, camp committee; Douglas R. Bowie, playgrounds; George L. Buchanan, buildings; John F. Rodman, operating; Irving Rosenbaum, house and equipment; Harvey H. Weiss, finance; Lloyd Rawlings, budget; Dr. Frank M. Wilson, welfare; Herbert Platt, maintenance; Harold W. Smith, public relations; and Fred G. Dodge, grounds.

Police Probing YMCA Burglary

Sneak Thief Hunted In Theft of $41

Police last night blamed a bold "sneak thief" for burglarizing two rooms in the Central Y. M. C. A. building, Baltimore avenue, early yesterday morning and stealing $41 while the victims slept.

Detective Robert E. Flynn, who investigated, reported that five Rosedale, W. Va., youths, visiting a minister residing at the "Y", were questioned and searched.

"But they were innocent," he said.

The robbery reportedly, occurred about 7 a. m., but wasn't reported at police headquarters until 1 p. m. Twenty-one dollars were taken from one room and the remainder from another, both on the same floor.

Police said that the occupants of both rooms told them that they got home late Saturday night and slept through the burglary.

The five youths were questioned because they were rooming on the same floor where the robbery occurred, they added.

Booster Airplane Club Elects New Officers

Oscar Willard today had been elected president of the Model Airplane club of the Boosters Club Athletic Association.

Other officers named for six-month terms at a meeting last week are Vernon Brinkman, vice-president; Leo Mease, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Athey, shop foreman.

The club, which is under the supervision of Harry Bosley, WPA recreation supervisor, is planning an exhibit for the first week in April, when models will be displayed in the club room.

Rotary Announces Plans For 'Ladies Night'

Plans are going forward today for the annual "Ladies Night" dinner-dance of the Rotary club.

The affair, scheduled for 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 26, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, will take the place of the weekly luncheon-meeting next week.

Entertainment will be furnished by a group of radio artists, and attractive favors will be presented to the ladies.

Court To Name Jurors For April Term

Forty-eight citizens will be named in Circuit court tomorrow as veniremen to serve on the grand and petit juries at the April term of court.

The names will be drawn from a selected list by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Asosciate Judge William A. Huster, asisted by Clerk Robert Jackson.

The term is scheduled to open Monday, April 8.

To Issue Newsboy Badges

Badges will be issued to newsboys Friday and Saturday by a representative of the State Department of Labor and Statistics. The distribution will be made at the Canal street entrance to the Times-News building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Clubmen To Dine

Members of the Good Fellowship club, South Cumberland, will hold a shrimp, oyster and pig dinner in their club rooms Friday night, March 29 at 8:30 o'clock. The affair is expected to be attended by about 300.

'Uncle Pete' Thompson Buried along Potomac

"Uncle Pete" Thompson, 90-year-old Maryland Junction negro, was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in a little cemetery on the banks of the Potomac.

Uncle Pete took his own life Wednesday because he didn't want to be a burden to anyone.

Services were conducted at the Lempereur funeral residence by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, assisted by the Rev. John W. Armstrong, pastor of Metropolitan African Methodist church. Burial was in Pope cemetery, near Ridgeley.

Many of Uncle Pete's host of friends—both black and white—attended the rites, and there were many floral tributes to testify to the esteem in which he was held. One was contributed by a group of Western Maryland railroad men, another by Ridgeley children Uncle Pete had befriended.

Rotarians and Kiwanians To Hear Forum Speaker

Members of the Kiwanis club will join Rotarians at their weekly luncheon-meeting tomorrow at the Fort Cumberland hotel to hear the Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Leiper, who will conclude the circuit Community Forum series at Fort Hill tomorrow night, is a director of the Universal Christian Council, a world federation of Protestant churches.

Class To Meet

The Friendly Bible class of Bethany United Brethren church, corner of Race and Fourth streets, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Ernest G. A. Snider, president, will preside.

Attend Celebration

Dr. and Mrs Ira H. Stafford, 115 South Allegany street, are attending the dental centenary celebration in Baltimore.

Three Novices Solo At Mexico Farms

Cumberland's Mexico Farms airport established some sort of a record yesterday when three students soloed for the first time.

The men who won their wings are LeRoy Bracken, of LaVale, and Clarence Biggs and Allan Miller, both of Piedmont, W. Va.

Instructor William B. Rannells reported that it was unusual for such a number to solo in one day except at big airports which maintain flying schools.

It's the first time it's happened here, he said, adding that thirty-eight persons have soloed here since December, 1938.

Biggs and Miller began their training the same day, he noted.

Mrs. G. W. Legge Directs Women In Chest Drive

Four Division Leaders Are also Appointed For Women's Section

Mrs. George W. Legge, 608 Top Drive, wife of former Mayor Legge, has been designated as chairman of the Women's Section for the annual Cumberland Community Chest campaign which gets under way April 4.

The Women's Section for the campaign work will operate throughout the residential area of the city. Four districts have been established with a division leader assigned to each district. The division leaders assisting Mrs. Legge are Mrs. L. J. Lanick, 108 Virginia avenue; Mrs. Lee Witherup, 616 Montgomery avenue; Mrs. S. Hall Smith, 7 Washington street; and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 1 Washington street.

Each division leader will enlist five team captains. Each team captain will enlist five or more workers, making a minimum of 25 team members for the entire Women's Section.

The division leaders have already held their first meeting and discussed organization plans. They are now enlisting their team captains.

Last year the Women's Section led by Mrs. Somerville obtained a total of $8,800 in contributions from the city's residence areas. This year, because many contributors whom they contacted will be visited by members of the men's organization, their work will be less intensive, but none the less important.

Mrs. Legge has announced a meeting of her division leaders and all team captains for Friday, at which time further instructions and plans for the campaign will be outlined.

At noon today, chairmen and division leaders of the Classified Section will meet at Central Y. M. C. A. This section is comprised of men, and at that meeting the section chairman and division leaders will be assigned.

Dr. Kerlin Heads Labor School

Advisory Board Also Appointed

The newly-formed Allegany Labor School was formally organized yesterday, with Dr. Robert T. Kerlin named director, it was announced last night. Dr. Kerlin conducts the courses.

Miss A. V. Grayson was named secretary; C. H. Grayson, treasurer, and R. H. Wills, librarian.

Members of the advisory board are Andrew Wilson and George Meyers, of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America; Ernest Pueschel and W. D. Ways, Local 1, United Rubber Workers of America; C. E. Bramble, Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFofL); K. Norris, Workers Alliance; and Miss A. V. Grayson, unaffiliated.

The school will have no session next Sunday because of Easter.

The next session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 31, with public speaking at 2 p. m. and modern history at 3:30 p. m.

Divorce Granted

Mrs. Martha Ellen Peer won an absolute divorce from Homer Peer in Circuit court Saturday. The four-year-old marriage was dissolved by a decree signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster. Mrs. Peer was represented by Attorney Estel C. Kelley.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jewell, 66 Marion street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pisanelli, 52 Lamont street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bennett, Flintstone, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Gross, RFD 5, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurtler, Bellevue street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Twigg, Wiley Ford, announce the birth of a son Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolford, Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewellyn Rawlings, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 6 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins, 512 Cumberland street, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ridenour, 203 Knox street, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twigg, Williams Road, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning at Allegany hospital.